

Prep cage previews are in sports section



GARY M. OWEN

To the victors

Mahalak, Owen picked to key House posts

While State Rep. Gary M. Owen (D) was re-elected associate speaker pro tem of the Michigan House of Representatives for the 1981-82 session of the Legislature, his colleague, State Rep. Edward E. Mahalak (D) was named as the Majority Floor Whip for the same session of the Legislature.

It will be Owen's third term as associate speaker—the third highest leadership position in the 110-member House.

Owen also serves on the powerful House Appropriations Committee where, during the current session,

he has chaired the Subcommittees on Higher Education and Regulatory Agencies.

The associate speaker pro tem serves, with the speaker and speaker pro tem, as presiding officer of the House. He also works closely with the speaker on House procedures and other matters.

The leadership officers are elected by the majority caucus of the House.

Owen was elected in November to his fifth two-year term in the House.

A former Ypsilanti Township trustee, he holds degrees from Washtenaw Community College and

the University of Michigan, where he earned a master's degree in urban planning. He was selected by the Michigan Jaycees in 1972 as one of their "Five Outstanding Young Men." He is an Army veteran.

Owen represents the 22nd House District, which includes the City of Ypsilanti and Ypsilanti Township in Washtenaw County and Van Buren Township, portions of Romulus Township and the City of Belleville in Wayne County.

Mahalak was elected to the leadership office at a recent caucus of House Democrats.

A Whip sees that members of his party are on the floor for important votes and that they know the party position on those votes. He works closely with the House Speaker.

Mahalak also serves on the powerful, budget-writing House Appropriations Committee where, during the current session he chairs the Subcommittees on Highways and Veterans and Military Affairs.

He also expects to be re-appointed to the House Appropriations Committee when the legislative session begins in January 1981.



EDWARD E. MAHALAK

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35¢

In Brief

Eviction moratorium

There'll be a moratorium on orders of eviction and garnishments of wages during the holidays thanks to a decree from the 34th District Court in Romulus.

Judges James B. Stone and Henry Zaborowski stated last week that "no order of eviction from possession of residential real estate shall be entered in this court from the beginning on Dec. 5 until the close of the business day on January 2."

Also, there will be no order of garnishment of wages during the holidays, the judges reported.

Train tour for seniors

Belleville and Romulus senior citizens are being offered a snow train tour to Agawa Canyon in Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Canada from Jan. 16-18 for \$137, including three days and two nights at the Holiday Inn.

Cost of the trip will include: round trip chartered bus transportation, lodging, two breakfasts, box lunch on snow train, Saturday night dinner, baggage handling, and tips.

For reservations, call Chuck Fecay at Adventure Travel Service, Belleville (639-5400) or the Romulus Senior Citizens (941-0666).

Holiday arts, crafts show

Some 45 booths of hand-crafted items will be on display at the second annual holiday arts and crafts fair sponsored by St. John's Lutheran Church Ladies Aid on Saturday, Dec. 6, from 10 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. at the school gymnasium, 13115 Telegraph Rd., Taylor.

Members of the Ladies Aid will hold a baked goods table and will serve coffee and doughnuts. A light luncheon will be served from noon to 3 p.m., followed by a sauerkraut dinner from 4 to 6 p.m.



Santa

Santa Claus is making a fancy arrival at noon this Saturday at Colburn Shell gas station at the corner of Eureka and Middlebelt in Romulus. Mayor William Oakley of Romulus will greet the jolly gentleman when he pulls up on a

Romulus firetruck. Santa will be at the gas station from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 12 to 6 p.m. each Saturday and Sunday through Christmas Eve to hear the wishes of all the children.

Nazis to open Westland office

By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

They bill themselves as patriots, Americans interested in returning America to Americans — white Americans — but their philosophy is the same as that expounded by Adolph Hitler—anti-Semitism and anti-Blacks.

The group is the SS, the security branch of the National Socialist Party. The youngest such organization in the United States, it has units in 8 states and its national headquarters in Westland.

It has been a rocky road for the group, led by John Reich, national leader of the SS. They have found themselves pelted with bricks, rocks and bottles and have had several vehicles damaged or destroyed at gatherings they have attended.

But according to Reich, Americans "are coming around" to the group's way of thinking.

"After people have seen what the Communists have been doing in this

country, the reception we receive has changed," said Mark Heydrich, Michigan state organizer of the SS. "We're Americans; we believe in the United States."

In existence for 4 years, Reich insists that the local unit is not a "3-man army" and that while they may not have a lot of hardcore members, the group does have a lot of "sympathizers."

As a security group, his unit provides protection for political leaders in the National Socialist groups, and as such it takes the "brunt of attacks."

The SS wears the black uniforms similar to those worn by SS troops in World War II, and according to Heydrich, it will be the SS "that faces the communists on the streets in every town" in the near future.

"We will be well equipped to protect ourselves and innocent whites, when the race war breaks out," he added. Preparation for that confrontation includes practice

(Continued on Page A-3)

Workers have choice

Employees may withdraw from city pension plan

BY BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

Acting against the advice of the city attorney, Romulus City Council last week voted 6-1 to permit city employees to withdraw from the city's pension plan.

However, the approved motion stipulated that the employee requesting the withdrawal must submit a written statement waiving their right to the 5-percent contribution made to the pension plan by the city and freezing their pension benefits at the date of the request.

The motion was made by Councilman Jimmie Raspberry and seconded by Councilman Ray Cantrell. The only vote against the measure was cast by Councilman Ed Rush.

Council's action followed a memorandum from Charles Lowther, city attorney, stating that he could not recommend council's recent approval to let Glen Free, a city employee, withdraw from the pension program.

Lowther said although the attorney general's opinion dated July 18, 1977 states that township em-

ployees may withdraw from a group insurance retirement plan, he did not favor such action.

In his memorandum to council, Lowther stated: "Therefore, even though there is some indirect authority for Mr. Free's proposed action, I feel it could put the city in a weak legal position in several regards."

The city attorney said since the request was first approved by council, the city has received four more such requests to withdraw.

(Continued on Page A-3)

Council is told

Sheriffs to honor contracts

Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas "... will abide by the contract with the city of Romulus on a year to year basis ...," his administrative aide told Romulus City Council last week.

Jim Ahktar said his appearance was prompted by a notice sent that same day (Tuesday) to the city from the county notifying them of termination of police protection services in 60 days.

"The sheriff will not honor that notice," declared Ahktar.

Lucas is caught in the midst of a slashed county budget passed by the county Board of Commissioners that includes elimination of his patrol and investigation unit. The cut would deprive Romulus and Plymouth and Brownstown township of contractual police protection and non-contractual protection to unincorporated areas of western Wayne County.

The sheriff has gone on record as stating that he will fight the move by the county board and insisting he has a duty under the state Constitution to provide that police protection.

Tuesday night, Ahktar said the city of Detroit is involved in a "power struggle" with Romulus and other communities in Wayne County who he called "pawns" in that battle.

He emphasized that Lucas had retained "outside counsel" an expert on state laws pertaining to the sheriff's office and duties.

However, Ahktar said the legal expert, Dennis Nystrom, is also engaged by the city of Romulus for legal services and that he could not

be retained by both the city and the sheriff at the same time in any upcoming court battles.

He asked if council would approve hiring another attorney and letting Nystrom work for the sheriff in his fight with the county.

Later in its meeting, council voted unanimously to approve a motion by Councilman Ed Rush to authorize Mayor William M. Oakley to hire another lawyer so Nystrom could work solely for Lucas.

Nystrom is a partner with the law firm of Jenkins, Nystrom & Sterlacci of Southfield.

In his address to city council Ahktar declared, "Sheriff Lucas is committed to police Romulus even if

he has to use deputies out of the county jail."

He told council that the sheriff recognized that Romulus could not possibly form its own police department in less than a year's time.

Rush asked Ahktar if the county's contention that Romulus is in default on the police contract would be used against the city in court.

The aide said he felt that the courts will back the city's good intentions and that it is on good legal grounds.

Ahktar said the original contract with the sheriff calls for payments of \$101,000 per month. Under an ex-

(Continued on Page A-3)

Carter names Ford to chair commission

Among his final chores as President of the United States, Jimmy Carter this week named Congressman William Ford as Chairman of the National Commission on Student Financial Assistance.

Ford (D-Taylor), who won a ninth term to Congress, was picked to chair the commission which is charged to solving a myriad of problems pertaining to student financing.

Some of the problems that Ford's commission will face in the near future are the ways to reduce student loan defaults; make available funds to college students during an economically depressed time; and study the impact of these loans on students and parents.



WILLIAM FORD

Romulus man guilty in racial plot

A Romulus white man last week was permitted to plead guilty to two lesser charges in U. S. District Court in Detroit in a case that involved a planned shooting attack on a black Detroit man.

Ronald R. Bishop Jr., 21, whose court testimony linked to Klu Klux Klan activity in recent months,

pleaded guilty to planning and carrying out a shooting attack Aug. 4 with a friend, Raymond Echlin, 30, of Detroit, on George Stewart, 25.

The two men also pleaded guilty to using a firearm in commission of a federal felony.

Under the agreement with federal government officials, Bishop and Echlin face up to four years in

federal prison and a fine of up to \$15,000 each.

Court testimony revealed that Stewart was shot at while outside the Sky Club Bar in Detroit, an establishment frequented primarily by white patrons.

Testimony also disclosed that Stewart was living with a white

woman and her three-year-old daughter.

Another man, Richard Johnson, 38, of Fenton, who attended a Klan meeting with Bishop and Echlin, pleaded guilty to the attempted arson of the home of a black couple in Romulus.

Bishop and Echlin completed a plea-bargaining agreement with

federal prosecutors, but Johnson is still in the process. However, the plea-bargaining agreements do not rule out filing of other charges by the Wayne County Prosecutor's Office.

The case was tried in federal court because the attacks on Stewart and the Romulus couple were violations of the 1968 Civil Rights Act.

Tuesday, Richard Padziewski, deputy county prosecutor, said his office's decision on whether to file charges hinges on whether they will be able to talk to a key government witness, Walter Belcher.

"The feds have moved him (Belcher) out of state," Padziewski explained. "Until we talk to him, we don't know what we're going to do."

Sumpter Township gets down to business

Board hires new attorney, makes appointments to commissions, departments

Tuesday night was organizational night for the new Sumpter township board.

With several new members there were plenty of appointments to make and organization to be done. The new township board voted to change the township's legal

representative. Ronald Whitoff of the legal firm of Allen, James & Whitoff, will replace Robert Pollice as township attorney.

In other appointments, the board named Sharon L. Pokorwinski to replace Shirley J. Sulkey on the Canton, Van Buren and Sumpter

Water and Sewage Disposal Authority.

Mrs. Sulkey submitted her resignation Tuesday night.

Mrs. Pokorwinski was also ap-

pointed as administrative assistant to Supervisor James Reeves.

Other appointments made were the appointment of Trustee John W. Reaume as township police com-

missioner, re-appointment of Trustee John W. Morgan as fire commissioner, appointment of Trustee Floyd Bevins as board liaison to the township planning commission, Trustee Mike Huziak as water commissioner, Trustee Morgan as recreation commissioner and appointment of Diane Schroeder as deputy treasurer.

Schroeder was named to replace Cheryl L. Pless, who submitted her resignation Tuesday night.

A motion to hire Juanita Wyche for a position in the office of Treasurer Clarence Russell failed by a 5-2 vote.

The board also authorized the advertising of the position of township engineer.

They were winners on Thanksgiving Day

Ten area residents sat down to a turkey dinner last week that had an extra special taste to it. They were eating the winnings they collected in an Associated Newspapers Inc.-sponsored Thanksgiving turkey drawing.

The turkeys, obtained through Bilmar's Supermarket of Romulus, were given away by 10 participating businesses in ANP's readership area.

Collecting free turkeys were Steve Rees of Westland from Jimmy Jo's Restaurant, Howard Neimann of

Belleville from Willow Imports, James Alford of Westland from the Wayne-Westland Federal Credit Union, Robert Tellos of Garden City from the Wayne Party Store, Audry Amaker of Westland from the Van Born Market, Dorothy Drews of Wayne from Parkway Office Supply, Ronald Winger of Wayne from Al's Friendly Market, Pat Schonscheck of Romulus from Bilmar's Supermarket, Bill Boyer of Westland from the Village Bar and Venessa Oppommer of Canton Township from the Wayne Bank.

Want to ski?

With a bit of cooperation from the weather man, the Romulus Recreation Department is forming a ski club for students and adults.

The cost of the club will be \$34.50 for students who own their own equipment or \$48 for students who will need equipment. Adults will be charged \$41.50 or \$55 under similar conditions.

For further information, skiers are urged to telephone the Romulus Recreation Department or David Perdon at Romulus High School (941-0800).

Sorry about that

Because of a typographical error, the name of Richard LaZore, a ninth grader, at North Junior High School, in Romulus didn't appear in last week's Honor Roll.

LaZore was among the 100 students who posted outstanding scholastic marks during the first semester.

CLASSIFIED ADS For 1001 things



Thank you

Thanks to Moose Lodge

200 seniors enjoy Thanksgiving feast

Thanks to the Belleville Moose Lodge, more than 200 senior citizens enjoyed a pre-Thanksgiving dinner recently at the lodge's headquarters, 460 Huron River Dr.

Lodge members, Women of the Moose, and volunteers helped to stage the dinner which also treated 20 patients from the Van Buren Convalescent Home who were transported by van.

Ten 20-pound turkeys were cooked by Doug Harden, chairman of the committee on civic affairs of the lodge. Served with the hot turkey were dressing, mashed potatoes, squash, relishes, rolls, and cranberry sauce.

Volunteering their vans to provide transportation for patients from the convalescent home were Ted Dyer Jr., junior governor, Dick Wilsey, and Nick Savage.

Explaining why the lodge put on the dinner, Harden said, "Everyone is on a budget these days. We just wanted to serve a good meal at this time of thanks giving."

John Connel, midnight supervisor at the convalescent home, commented, "The meal was good and all had a hearty appetite." Connel in watching over the meal at the dinner were Lina Wernick and Judy Kalasz, nurses aides.



Good time

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Poe of Van Buren Township sit down to enjoy pre-Thanksgiving dinner sponsored recently by the Belleville Moose Lodge for more than 200 senior citizens.

Time for contemplation



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Gals...just in time for the holidays, clip these coupons and rush in for 1 day of unprecedented savings!

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SKIRTS SAVE \$2 With coupon only \$2 OFF every skirt priced from \$14.99 to \$16.99 Friday, December 5th Only	ROBES SAVE \$3 With coupon only \$3 OFF every warm robe priced from \$15.99 to \$18.99 Friday, December 5th Only	HANDBAGS SAVE \$3 With coupon only \$3 OFF every leather handbag priced from \$25.99 to \$28.99 Friday, December 5th Only
CLUTCHES SAVE \$2 With coupon only \$2 OFF every leather clutch priced from \$11.99 to \$13.99 Friday, December 5th Only	DRESSES SAVE \$3 With coupon only \$3 OFF every dress priced from \$14.99 to \$17.99 Friday, December 5th Only	SKI JACKETS SAVE \$3 With Coupon Only \$3 OFF every ski jacket priced from \$24.99 and up. Friday, December 5th Only

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Use your Fashion Bug/Charming Shoppes charge card, VISA or Master Card.

Comcast turns sights to Huron Township

Cable TV firm is seeking franchise

By BOB AMEEN
ANP Staff Writer

After knocking off the opposition and obtaining cable television franchises in Sumpter and Van Buren townships, Comcast is rapidly pursuing plans to install the new entertainment medium in Belleville and Huron Township.

According to Don Ivey, Comcast vice president in this area, his company will make a cable TV presentation Dec. 10 in Huron.

On Monday, Comcast appeared before the Belleville City Council. It is no secret that Comcast would also like to add the city of Romulus to its total of franchises awarded. A franchise from that community, plus those in Belleville and Huron, would give the Pennsylvania-based firm a firm hold on cable TV operations in the area.

Originally, three firms, Comcast, Omnicom of Plymouth, and United of Englewood, Colo., vied for in-

dividual franchises from each of the five communities, but in one package.

Although Omnicom was endorsed by the Western Five Community Conference, a consortium representing the five communities, to build a cable TV system for the entire area, its selection fell on deaf ears.

The original three firms, plus several others, then went after franchises for individual communities alone. Only in recent weeks

has Comcast emerged triumphant in Sumpter and Van Buren.

Ivey explained: "In our presentations to Belleville and Huron, we will stress that subscribers in their communities could have cheaper rates and additional services if they chose to give us a franchise now."

His comments represent those by spokesmen for the various cable TV companies during presentations. By building a cable TV system for a large area, construction costs will be less than if individual systems are

built for each community, thus permitting the company to charge lower monthly rates and build in increased services.

With two of the five communities it first sought to get franchises for in its pocket, Comcast is in the driver's seat in its efforts to win over one, two or all of the remaining three communities.

In Romulus, elected officials remain split on the company they want to construct a cable TV system in their community. One councilman

favors Bell Broadcasting, a small black-owned radio broadcasting firm which owns an Inkster station located in Romulus and another big music station in Detroit.

Ivey reported that his office in Romulus has been receiving many calls from residents in Sumpter, Van Buren and Romulus, inquiring when cable TV service will start in their area.

"I have to explain to Romulus residents that their city has not awarded a franchise yet," he ex-

plained, "but that I am hopeful that they will and we can get started here also."

Ivey said "roughly 90 percent" of Sumpter and Van Buren residents will be hooked up to cable TV within the next 10-11 months if all goes well with Bell Telephone and Detroit Edison.

He said arrangements have to be worked out with the two companies in regard to connecting the cable to their utility poles.

Comcast work crews are now operating in Sumpter and Van Buren performing "strand mapping". This entails checking distances between utility poles and preparing maps to show pole locations, he said.

These maps are turned into Bell and Edison, he said, and must be approved before cables can be hooked up to the poles.

Also, he said, permission must be obtained from the Wayne County Road Commission to work on county-owned rights-of-way.

THE ROMULUS ROMAN

December 3, 1980

Page A-3

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Council debates 'insurance plan'

Romulus city employees soon will have a choice of subscribing to Blue Cross-Blue Shield or Independence Health Plan, a health maintenance organization (HMO).

At last week's council session, Mayor William M. Oakley informed council members that because the city employs 25 or more people, it must adhere to provisions of the Health Maintenance Organization Act passed by Congress in 1973.

The mayor explained that Independence Health Plan had requested an opportunity to solicit subscribers from among persons now working for the city of Romulus.

Oakley said no action was required by council and that he was merely passing on the information that the HMO would be talking to city employees in the near future and distributing literature.

A memorandum from Sandra J. Spjut, personnel director for the city, to the mayor stated the HMO's rates are comparable to those for Blue Cross-Blue Shield.

The HMO's representatives met recently with James Markley, business representative for Teamsters, Local 214, and union stewards, both of whom approved offering the alternative health insurance plan to city employees, Spjut said in her memorandum to Oakley.

In other business, council: voted to advertise for bids for a parcel in

city-owned land at Wayne and Beverly roads; set a public hearing for 7:30 p.m. Dec. 23 on a request by the Romulus Historical Society to change the spelling of Tobine Road to Tobyne Road.

Approved using \$258,507 in surplus funds from the Romulus water bond issue for additional improvements called for in the final interim financing agreement with the Huron Valley Wastewater Control System;

Approved final application to the state Dept. of Natural Resources for its 50 percent funding of the Cypress Park development project;

Approved final application to the DNR for its share of funding for the expansion of Elmer Johnson Park;

Approved issuance of a no-fee permit to the Romulus Goodfellows organization for the annual sale of its newspapers on Saturday, Dec. 13 in the city.

Approved a no-fee permit to the National Foundation March of Dimes for its annual mothers March campaign from March 1-9;

Approved letting of bids for purchase of some \$4,000 worth of signs to replenish crib stock.

Council also received a communication from the Wayne County Road Commission informing the city that traffic counts it conducted did not justify erection of traffic signals at either Merriman and Smith roads or Wayne and Waynecourse roads.

will be announced in the near future, said the chamber president.

The Business Person of the Year will be chosen from nominations turned in for that honor by chamber members, local citizens and fellow business people in the community.

Currently, the chamber has petition forms in local business locations and is distributing others for local citizens to sign that show support for Wayne County Sheriff William Lucas in his efforts to continue contractual police services to Romulus, Bingamen said.

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RICHARD F. SULLIVAN

Sheriffs to honor contract

(Continued from Page A-1)
tion of the contract and under a new plan mutually agreed upon recently between city and Lucas, Romulus has been paying \$142,000 a month, part of which goes to make up overdue monies.

He said that although the county Board of Auditors recently reduced the monthly payment to \$122,000, the actual monthly bill should be \$112,000 according to Lucas. He said Romulus was never officially notified of the change in payments.

Rush said maybe the city should make payments to the county in two

checks, one for current services, and one for the overdue payments.

Councilman Jimmie Raspberry questioned whether information being given by Ahktar to council should be written into a statement by the sheriff and passed on to the local and downtown news media.

Ahktar said he was sure that Lucas would send a written reassurance to council. He added that the sheriff wanted to meet personally with the city council.

In his comments to council, Ahktar said 90 percent of the persons

in the county jail come from the city of Detroit and that \$16 million of the \$18 million allocated to the sheriff is used to operate the jail.

That means, he explained, that some 1.7 million out-county residents are "subsidizing" Detroit.

Anktar said in spite of the difficulties being experienced by the sheriff, he has "moved to increase services to Romulus this week".

In response to an inquiry from Council Chairman Mary Ann Banks, he assured her that deputies at the jail are trained police officers, well equipped to handle duties of law

enforcement in Romulus should they be called upon to do so.

Mrs. Banks assured Ahktar that council would be happy to meet with the sheriff.

Although Raspberry said council "would be opening a can of worms", a motion by Rush was approved 4-3 to have a written statement of assurance from Lucas given to the news media so the public could be kept informed of the situation.

Voting against the motion were Raspberry and councilmen Ray Cantrell and Gerry Canejo.

Pension plan

(Continued from Page A-1)
draw from the city's pension program.

Lowther stated that should a precedent be established a significantly large number of withdrawals could affect the contract and rates now agreed upon with the insurance carrier providing the pension plan.

Also, such a precedent could place the city in a position of not being able to refuse a similar request of any other employees "without being subject to the charge of unfairness and/or discrimination among employees."

Also, the city attorney pointed out, the effect of allowing pension withdrawals could bring legal action from both union and non-union members of the pension program.

Lowther's memorandum concluded: "If council is intent on approving the request, I ask resolution provide approval was granted against the recommendation of the legal department."

In discussion on the matter, Raspberry questioned the reason for Lowther's memorandum to council. He declared his original motion to permit Free to withdraw did not specify approval from the legal department.

The city attorney, however, disagreed. As stated in his memorandum and verbally to council, Raspberry's motion ended with "... subject to concurrence of the union and the legal department."

Lowther verbally reiterated comments stated in his memorandum that the union representing city employees was not in support of allowing withdrawal from the pension program.

During the discussion, Raspberry brought out that the pension program was first adopted when Romulus was still a township. Later, he explained, the wording was changed to insert "city" for "township" in text of the resolution.

The city attorney explained that the attorney general's opinion referring to townships applied cities also.

Clerk Leonard J. Folmar said he believed the question of whether a city employee should be permitted to withdraw from the city's pension program should be a "topic of negotiations".



A reminder

A shift in political beliefs in the country has caused some consternation, but a group of Westland men found the reception they receive improving. Members of the SS, the security branch of the National Socialist Party, they have organized to get the United States the back way it was

under George Washington. Admittedly white supremacists, the unit, headquartered in Westland, includes Mark Heydrich (from left), John Reich, national leader, and Danny Schmidt among its membership.—ANP photo.

Nazis to open office in area

(Continued from Page A-1)
shooting, work with heavy weapons and survival training, done "mostly in the summertime."

The group admits that it would rather make changes "through the system," but as Reich says: "If someone punches me in the nose, I'll punch back, and we're being punched in the nose by the Jews and the Communists now."

Heydrich feels the group has been unfairly branded as "hate mongers," and that joining the SS shows "more of a love of our (the white) race."

Granted the group has a far better reception when not in uniform, but Reich insists that "when you wear a uniform it shows you're an organized political movement."

"When we are uniformed, we're conducting political activities," Heydrich added. "With them on, we have more interest; we're in the limelight."

And both men insist the group's "not just showing off," when it wears its black shirts.

The SS's goal in a nutshell is "white

power," Heydrich said, explaining: "Blacks have it, so why can't we? Whites have us and the (Klu Klux) Klan to fight for white rights."

"The Klu Klux Klan and our Swastika get the attention of the public, and then people want to hear what we have to say."

The unit has travelled to several states to participate in demonstrations and rallies, and organized a Nazi Week in the City of Dearborn earlier this year. The group asked people to fly their flags, but not in support of the SS, but rather to protest the treatment of Americans abroad. Reich described the week-long event as very successful.

He also is planning such a week for the City of Westland, where he, Heydrich and a third group member, Danny Schmidt, the first officer, live, and if they continue to find support among whites, plans are to open a headquarters, for recruitment and to distribute information, in Westland sometime this summer.

But what the SS wants most is "our country back, the Constitution back the way it was set up. We want

all white people working and an end to illegal aliens."

"We don't breed extermination or killing," Heydrich said. "We just want our country back."

To get it back they are aiming at the political sector, with the National Socialist Party coming up with candidates for public office in three states this election year.

"Eventually, we will be elected into the White House," a confident Reich said. But he quickly admits that that may be 50 to 100 years down the road and says: "People have to wake up to the threat of Communism, or they won't have a country any more."

Reich maintains that the group doesn't have anything "to hide," but members are secretive because of several death threats and do screen potential members carefully.

Describing the Swastika as an ancient symbol of the white race, Heydrich concluded: "if the country was the way George Washington had the country, we would have no need for the arm band. But we'll wear it until we get the country back the way it was."

City employees bid Sullivan adieu Ex-finance director takes over as Huron supervisor

Richard Sullivan, who left Romulus city employment as its finance director last Nov. 21, was given a going away party two days before by a group of his fellow city hall workers.

Sullivan left his job to take over as supervisor of Huron Township, a post he won at the Nov. 4 general election, running as the Democratic candidate. Last year, he had resigned his office as Huron treasurer after serving five years.

Upon recommendation of Mayor William M. Oakley, Sullivan was hired to help straighten out the financial problems in which the city now finds itself. City officials cite sloppy accounting methods practiced over the last several years and a new computer that apparently not worked out as the major obstacles.

City hall officials said that Sullivan, with his diverse background in financial matters,

had done well in his short stay as finance director. Most expressed regret at his leaving.

At his going away party in city hall, Sullivan remarked that he was sorry to go as he had enjoyed working with city employees. He praised their cooperation and attitude in attempting to provide information in his work.

"I am a better man today for having worked for the city of Romulus," said Sullivan, who was

visibly moved by the efforts of his colleagues to tell him goodbye.

In addition to a large trophy given him, fellow workers brought home-cooked food and provided drinks for the occasion.

About 40 persons who attended the get-together applauded a short thank you speech by the outgoing finance director.

"I've never worked with a finer group of people," said Sullivan.

Belleville man is chamber's 'Vegas winner'

Robert McLaughlin of Belleville won a trip for two to the Flamingo Hilton Hotel in Las Vegas at the recent fourth annual millionaire's party sponsored by the Greater Romulus Chamber of Commerce.

More than 400 persons attended the event at the Romulus Progressive Hall for a chance to win cash prizes for the first time, said Gary Bingamen, chamber president.

As a non-profit organization, the chamber was granted a permit from the state lottery department which authorized payment of prizes in cash, he explained.

Bingamen said the party was "an outstanding success" and that proceeds from the affair will be used to continue operation of the local chamber.

The millionaire's party was planned by a 15-member committee chaired by Bingamen and coordinated by Pat Cadden, executive secretary. Food and drinks were prepared and sold by the Romulus Jaycees under the direction of Norman Sims, president.

Helping out the large number of local volunteers who pitched in to make the party a hit were Mayor William M. Oakley and Councilman Ed Rush, who "worked" as dealers. Clerk Leonard J. Folmar also helped out.

"Currently, the chamber is getting ready for its annual Christmas party for members and guests on Dec. 18 at the chamber office on Wayne Road," said Bingamen.

That will be followed on Dec. 22 by another Christmas party sponsored jointly by the chamber and the city of Romulus at the International Hilton Inn for local businesses, he said.

Highlight of chamber activities next February will be the second annual Business Person of the Year dinner-dance at the Knights of Columbus Hall in Wayne. The date



That's beautiful

Dr. Thomas O. Troxell of Belleville holds plaque he was awarded by the Belleville Beautification Committee for "the most improved commercial property". His office

building at 35 Main St. can be seen with exterior improvements. (ANP photo.)

In the Armed Services

Airman Godsey completes training

Airman Rick K. Godsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick S. Godsey of 45057 Willis Road, Belleville, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force aircraft maintenance specialist course at Chanute Air Force Base, Ill.

Graduates of the course were trained in aircraft engine maintenance, repair and service, and earned credits toward an associate

degree in applied science through the Community College of the Air Force.

Airman Godsey will now serve at McConnell Air Force Base, Kan.

Private George E. Post, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Post of 12289 Maxwell Road, Carleton, recently completed a tracked-vehicle

mechanic course at the U.S. Army Armor School, Fort Knox, Ky.

During the course, students were trained to repair engines, transmissions, and the fuel, electrical and hydraulic systems of the Army's tracked vehicles.

They also learned to perform recovery operations for abandoned, damaged, disabled or mired vehicles.

Van Buren Board studies smoke detector ordinance

Chances of another costly fire like the one that hit Lemontree Apartments recently in Van Buren Township will be greatly reduced following action last week by the township board.

The new ordinance calls for the installation of smoke detectors in all existing multiple-dwelling units within one year.

Under the township's building code, all new commercial, industrial

and residential construction must have smoke detectors installed when built.

Smoke detectors, unless placed there by tenants, were not required at Lemontree. Had they been mandated, the fire would have been detected much sooner and cut down fire losses estimated to run as high as \$1.5 million, authorities theorize.

Police and fire officials blamed the huge blaze and a second smaller fire two days later on the work of arsonists.

Although Det. Jo Price of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. said she is following several leads, nothing new has been reported since the fire hit the apartment complex, driving tenants out of 29 units in Building 19.

Kids call Santa

A worldwide "Christmas Tour by Telephone" began Thanksgiving Day when Michigan Bell started its Dial Santa service.

Calls to the Dial Santa number — 1-976-3636 — will be answered by one-minute recorded messages from Santa or Mrs. Claus telling how Christmas is celebrated in a score of countries around the world, according to Gene Greek, local Michigan Bell manager.

"Our Christmas tour will 'visit' places like Denmark, Germany, Holland, Ghana, Japan, Italy and Ireland — a different country every

day through the Christmas weekend," Greek said.

Calls to Santa from Michigan will cost 16 cents each, plus taxes and applicable local, zone or long distance charges to Detroit. Regular rates apply to calls from coin phones.

While virtually all calls to Dial Santa will be from children, he said advertisements for the service will be aimed at adults.

In Sumpter

Goodfellows are coming

The Sumpter Goodfellows will hit the streets on Saturday, December 13 for their annual newspaper sale. Proceeds will be used to purchase food baskets and present a Christmas party for children in the area.

A hearty breakfast will be served the Goodfellow volunteers by the Sumpter Social Civic Club Women's Auxiliary at 8 a.m. prior to the newspaper sale.

Santa Claus will make an appearance at the Children's Christmas party which will be held on December 17 at 7 p.m. in the SSCC hall.

The party will also feature movies and delicious holiday goodies.

Applications will be taken for the food baskets from noon until 4 p.m. on Monday at the SSCC Hall, 19865 Sumpter Road. For further information call 697-8761 or 697-0900.

Proposed plant stirs concern in Van Buren

A proposed plant to make ethanol alcohol from corn which would be located across the county line from Van Buren Township has some residents alarmed over possible health dangers.

Supt. Pat Cullin said she has received several calls from township residents living east of Rawsonville Road and south of Huron River Drive, across from where the plant would be built.

Information learned by Cullin said U.S. Ethanol Industries Inc. of Southfield wants to build a \$92 million plant to manufacture ethanol alcohol from corn products for automotive use.

The plant would be located on 61 acres of land about 700 feet south of Huron River Drive and west of Rawsonville Road in Ypsilanti Township.

Callers were upset about what effects the plant would have on their health, she said, adding that she hoped to get more detailed answers from Glen Brown of the Wayne County Health Dept.

Cullin said the Southfield company recently received a \$550,000 grant from the federal Dept. of Energy to explore the feasibility of the project. Since then, U.S. Ethanol has received tentative site plan approval of its proposed plant from the Ypsilanti Planning Commission.

The supervisor said the whole project apparently will depend upon approval of a loan guarantee from the newly-created federal Synthetic Fuel Board.

Cullin said she also found out that the company is

in the process of obtaining a 10-year tax abatement from Ypsilanti Township if funding is approved for the plant.

She said U.S. Ethanol reportedly has obtained options on 11 parcels of land in Ypsilanti Township, some of which have houses.

The proposed plant site would extend for 2,000 feet along Rawsonville Road and about 1,300 feet along Huron River Drive, Cullin said.

Attempts by the Enterprise to reach a spokesman at U.S. Ethanol in Southfield were unsuccessful. The receptionist said Ted Stawick, vice president, was in court and no one else could act as spokesman on the Ypsilanti Township project.

She told the Enterprise that the company did not have offices in any other location.

Cullin said she believes that if the plant is built that it would use the same sewer lines in Ypsilanti Township that developers of a mobile home park in Van Buren proposed to use.

Refusal of the Van Buren Township Board to grant approval for that developer to use the sewer lines under its agreement with Ypsilanti Township landed them in jail on two occasions.

Cullin said that if the new sewer treatment plant now being constructed in Ypsilanti Township is completed before the ethanol alcohol is built, that the new facility probably could service U.S. Ethanol with no problems.



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No foul play suspected

Woman found dead in home

An 18-year-old Detroit woman was found dead on arrival at an area hospital Tuesday, Nov. 25, after being found unconscious by her husband at his sister's home in Van Buren Township where the couple was visiting overnight.

Pronounced dead shortly after 6 a.m. was Mrs. Judith Kay Brock, who was found on the bathroom floor in her nightgown and robe by her husband, Paul.

Cause of death is unknown at this time, said Det. Frank Burton of the Wayne County Sheriff's Dept. He said foul play has been ruled out on the basis of his investigation.

However, exact cause of the young woman's death must await the results of a blood test by Wayne County, he said.

Burton said it might be as long as two months before the test results are known due to the backlog of more than 8,000 autopsies slated to be performed by the coroner's office.

'According to his investigation, Burton said the victim's husband awoke about 5 a.m. and discovered

his wife was not in bed. He found the bathroom door locked, succeeded in opening it with a coat hanger, and found his wife unconscious on the floor.

Brock summoned his brother-in-law, Robert Dunford, and the two men tried to revive Mrs. Brock. Help was called and she was taken to Wayne County General Hospital where she was pronounced dead on arrival, Burton said.

Burton said Mrs. Brock, the mother of two children, 1½ and 2½ years old, had been to a doctor about three weeks ago because of an infection and had been given medication.

On the night before her death, Mrs. Brock had complained to her husband of neck pains and had gone to bed about 10:30 p.m. Her husband and his brother-in-law had stayed up to watch the football game on television.

Burton said a preliminary autopsy failed to disclose anything outward that might have been responsible for the young mother's death.

Pets & animals

Anti-freeze poisoning

By STANLEY E. BARTKIEWICZ, D.V.M.
Bartz Animal Hospital

This is the time of year when antifreeze is being changed in your car. The sweet smell and taste of the antifreeze attracts dogs and cats to any that is left standing about.

The dogs and cats that drink the antifreeze are poisoned.

A 25-pound dog can begin to show signs of a poisoning with 1½ ounces of antifreeze and cats with as little as one teaspoon.

If a 25-pound dog drinks more than 3½ ounces of antifreeze or if a cat drinks more than one ounce, there is no hope of treatment - the pet will die within 24 hours.

The antifreeze is metabolized in the body and changes to a compound called an oxalate. This oxalate is discharged from the body through the kidneys and urine.

The only problem with this is that the oxalate mixes with the calcium in the urine and forms crystals. With these crystals, the kidneys cannot function properly and the animal then suffers from uremic poisoning.

If there are too many crystals, the pet will die.

If you know your pet has been drinking antifreeze, have it examined by your veterinarian. The veterinarian will keep your pet in the hospital and begin it on therapy to reduce the metabolism of antifreeze into oxalate.

By reducing this metabolism, the production of crystals is reduced. Without these crystals, the kidneys will function normally and uremic poisoning and death can be avoided. Therapy takes days.

Keep antifreeze out of reach—it is a poison and should be handled carefully!

New roadway to health center announced

Visitors and patients are being alerted to the new roadway system at Catherine McAuley Health Center on Huron River Drive. The new system includes construction of the new Ambulatory

Surgery Facility and Materials Center projects at the Center. Specific changes from the previous roadway system include one-way areas, a separate entrance and exit to the site, and altered

parking lot entrances. Large directional signs are posted on Huron River Drive and along hospital roadways to help people find the appropriate areas. The changes in the roadway have

been designed to service the current facilities more conveniently and also to accommodate future expansion. They complete the current phase of road construction at CMHC site.



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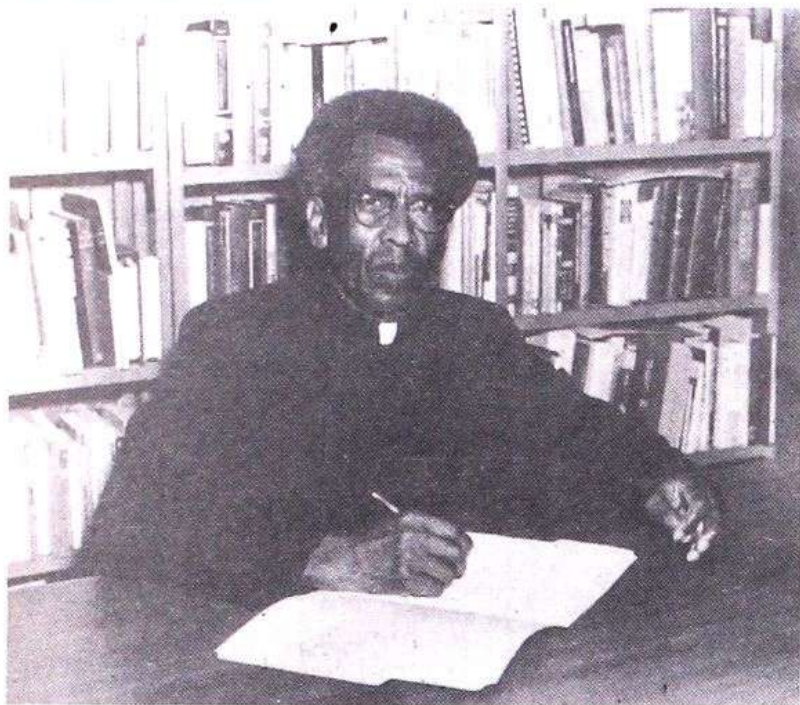
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Pastor Chester A. Wells

'The Chosen Three' to be presented

The Belleville United Presbyterian Church will present the "The Chosen Three," on Dec. 7.

The play tells of the first Christmas tree and how it came into existence, along with the traditional story of the birth of Christ.

The premier production at the church of "The Chosen Three" will

be performed by the Presbyterian Players and is under the direction of Fonie Butler and Sandy Farmer. Music is directed by Patt Gamble.

"The Chosen Three" is opened to the public. It is being performed at the Belleville Presbyterian Martha-Mary Chapel, 11900 Belleville Road, on December 7, 1980.

Pastor at the desk

The examples of Godly living

By CHESTER A. WELLS,
Ms.D., D.D.

"Mark the perfect man, and behold the upright: for the end of that man is peace" (Psalms 37:37).

As an example of godly conduct the psalmist, speaking by the Holy Ghost (St. Mark 12:36), singled out the man who behaves within the limits of God's law (1 Timothy 4:12), the man who takes a stand and contends for just dealing with all men, the man who can truly say, as Paul said, "Be ye followers of me, even as I also am of Christ" (1 Corinthians 11:1), and the man who, when he shall have come to the end of his mundane journey, finds peace abiding for himself as the quietness of still waters. Had there been neither previous nor then existence of such man the psalmist would not have pointed to him as the model of godly demeanor, and the fact that there had been and were then such men and women assures us that others followed suit after and shall follow as an unbroken link in the chain of men unto the end of time (Genesis 6:9; 17:1; Job 1:8, 2:3; St. Luke 1:6; St. John 9:3; Philippians 3:15; 1 John 3:9; 1 Thessalonians 4:17).

The perfect man is the man who never has, or never does, transgress the law. But the perfect man, or any other man, who transgresses the law and refrains from his transgression with a view not to repeat it is a perfect man by abstention. The law in which the will of the lawgiver is set forth is the standard by which what men are required to do, and what they are not required not to do, must be determined and the standard by which all men shall be judged. For your own favorable position with God let nobody tell you anything different. The Book says (1 John 3:4), "Whosoever committeth sin transgresseth the law: for sin is the transgression of the law". You now know exactly what sin is and no one else needs to tell you.

When the holiness preachers came on scene preaching holiness more or less eighty years ago those who detested that sort of teaching tried to refute the correctness of it by one statement in particular like, "Every breath a man draws is sin". Have you ever read in God's law where it says, "Thou shalt not breathe?"

When I am urged (desirous) either from within or from without to do, or not to do, something my first con-

cern is what the law says about it. If the law says, "Thou shalt", I know that I am required of God to do it; but if the law says, "Thou shalt not", then I understand that I am not allowed of God to act out my desire. But if the law neither says, "Thou shalt" nor "Thou shalt not", with regard to a particular subject then for me to do or not to do is neither right nor wrong. Therefore then I may do, or not do, as I please about it. There are many things religious leaders call right which are not right and by the same token they call many things wrong that are not wrong. This is because their determination of them was not made in the light of what God's words say about them. Also that is what Isaiah 64:6 means by, "All our righteousnesses are as filthy rags".

I grant that Galatians 2:16 reads in part, "A man is not justified by the works of the law, but by the faith of Jesus Christ". Now "works of the law" mean obedience to the law; but without obedience to the law faith is no good: for James 2:26 says, "As the body without the spirit is dead, so faith without works is dead also". In another place (Romans 2:13) the same writer of Galatians 2:16 wrote, "Not the hearers of the law are just before God, but the doers of the law shall be justified". Doers of the law here mean obeyers of the law.

Speaking in Romans 7:21 Paul said, "I find a law, that, when I would do good, evil is present with me". But in verse 16 he wrote, "If

then I do that which I would not, I consent unto the law that it is good". The inner conflict Paul spoke of in chapter seven is that the will of God and the will of man: which will of man must be suppressed, set aside, and brought under subjection to the will of God (St. Luke 22:42). When a believer in God through Christ does that he, or she, is worthy of being looked up to as an example of christian living in the community where he resides.

Although I desire to do what the law says, "Thou shalt not", or to not do what it says, "Thou shalt", but set my will aside in order to do God's will (Romans 6:12), I do it because I am righteous. In me remains the desire to do it my way; but I keep my desire, or will, suppressed on account of my delight to do God's will. Then being not a righteous man "righteousness" is "imputed unto" me on conditions of having obeyed the commandments (Romans 4:11, 22-24), and therefore I am properly called a righteous man; or a doer of the right things. There can be no doubt that ultimately this was the position of all righteous men and women of the Bible regarding the matter in point.

Perfection in christian living is verily a mis-understood subject by those who teach it and those who oppose the teaching of it. It neither means necessarily having never sinned, the absence of in-dwelling sin, nor that one would never sin; for some did: David for one. But it does

mean that if one sins he will repent (quit, or not keep on) and upon his repentance he will still be perfect. The simplicity of perfect christian living is doing what is to be done and not doing what is required not to be done. That sort of living has been done by many men and women since Adam.

The Lord said of His disciples in His prayer to God, "They have kept thy word" (St. John 17:6, 12, 15, 23). If then the disciples abode by the teaching of God's words while Jesus was with them in the flesh they would certainly do so under the direction of the Holy Ghost: after which and with which they came to possess complete understanding of spiritual values and the spiritual system. There is only one thing to say about the position of people who do not obey God's law: they neither have faith in Jesus nor God (James 2:26).

Religious leaders and their followers who do not obey God's words are neither an example for godly living nor called and approved ministers of the word of Christ. There will be no peace in the valley for them when they reach the end of their earthly journey.

Consequently, as the example for godly conduct the psalmist, speaking by the Holy Ghost, singled out the man who behaves within the limits of God's law, the man who takes a stand and contends for just dealing with all men, the man who can truly say as Paul did,

Obituaries

Harry Brown, 44, of Romulus, died Nov. 17, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Esta Pitts, 82, of Taylor, died Nov. 20, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Douglas Harden, Sr., 73, of Romulus, died Nov. 15, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Florence Sexton, 82, of Romulus, died Nov. 12, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Henriette Talagrand, 72, of Romulus, died Nov. 12, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Napoleon Lemirand, 81, of Taylor, died Nov. 2, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Harland Renton, 72, of Dearborn Heights, died Nov. 6, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Evelyn L. Boyle, 71, of Lake Orion, died Nov. 18, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

John C. Laidler, 58, of Belleville, died Nov. 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Albert J. Miles, 69, of Belleville, died Nov. 22, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Mildred J. Hay, 77, of Romulus, died Nov. 24, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

Nettie May White, 87, of Many, La., formerly of Belleville, died Nov. 27, Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, Belleville.

Percy Warwick, 80, of Romulus, died Dec. 1, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.



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If news of a death seems to overwhelm you personally, "lean" on another supportive adult first. Then, approach your child. Get him in close physical contact and share your love, your sadness, and the news. You might say something like this:

"Billy, I feel sad about something that has happened. Your cousin Fred died. That means he's gone and you won't see him again. No one will see him again."

By expressing your feelings calmly and giving calm support to his expression of feelings, you show him that he can deal with these feelings in himself.

Don't be upset at his expressions of sadness. Children will often turn off their feelings rather than upset their parents.

The fact is that children grow as a result of experiencing "difficult" feelings with their parents' support. But in dealing with such feelings, be sure your support and love are clearly expressed.

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Dec. 11 marks opening day

WCCC sets registration date

Interested in expanding your education? Want to retool your education for a new career? Or working on your college degree? Whatever your reason for attending Wayne County Community College, or for considering enrolling at WCCC, remember Dec. 11 marks the beginning of registration for the winter session.

The college, with nine instructional centers in the county will be accepting class registration through Jan. 9. Late registration will be Jan. 9-15, with classes slated to begin Jan. 9.

The college maintains an "open door" policy on enrollments and offers low tuition — \$18 per credit hour for residents of the college district and \$22 for non-residents of the district but residents of the State of Michigan.

Regular registration will be held at the five regional centers on an alphabetical basis Dec. 11-15. On Dec. 11 those with last names beginning with M to R can register from 1 to 8 p.m. On Dec. 12 it will be those with last names beginning with G to L, registering from 1 to 8 p.m.

On Dec. 13 those with names beginning with A to F will register between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., while last names starting with S to Z will register from 1 to 8 p.m. Dec. 15.

The remaining days of registration, Dec. 16-17 and Jan. 5-8, will be open to all registrants.

The five registration sites are the Austin Center, 18300 E. Warren, Detroit; Downriver Center, 21000

Northline, Taylor; Milton Center, 1771 Henry Ruff Road, Inkster; Downtown Center, 1001 W. Fort Street, Detroit; and Greenfield Center, 8551 Greenfield, Detroit.

Open registration also will be held from 5 to 8 p.m. Dec. 16 at John Glenn High School, 36105 Marquette, Westland.

Late registration at the five centers will be from 1 to 8 p.m. Jan. 9, 12-15 from 1 to 8 p.m. and Jan. 10

from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

In the Western Region of the college three sites will be offering instructional programs — John Glenn High School in Westland, the Milton Center in Inkster and Belleville High School, 501 W. Columbia, Belleville.

Further information on the registration policies at the college contact the Information Office at 496-2655.

Flea market

Everything but fleas will be available at the first annual Artists Flea Market at the Ann Arbor Art Association on December 12 and 13. Art supplies, frames, matts, yarns, paper, art accessories and still life materials have been donated by area merchants and will be for sale from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. on the 12th of December and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the 13th.

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A bird in hand

The old adage about a 'bird in hand is better than two in the bush' may be true, but Karen Konietzko says it takes a lot of patience and skill to convince the little chickadee to break the "I'm frightened" barrier. Karen proved to the bird that there are some yahoos who still love animals and the outdoors and points out that with a twist of the palm the birds come flying in.

Red Cross asks for blood donors

All it takes is less than an hour to be a life-giver. How can you be a giver of life in under 60 minutes?

By making a donation of your blood for someone in the community who is sick or injured and needs the life support only a blood donation can provide.

Blood supplies during the approaching holiday season are always a critical problem. A donation of blood at one of the open blood drives in your community could be the greatest gift you could give this holiday season.

Blood can be donated by anyone between the ages of 17 (with parental consent) and 65 and in general good health. Call 833-4440 for an appointment at a regional donor center.



Views On Dental Health

By
PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S.

GRINDING IN THE NIGHT

An estimated one in 20 adults and three in 20 children unconsciously grind their teeth at night. It is the sound of bruxism. While the noise may disturb spouses or children, it has a far more distressing effect — on the sleeper.

Nocturnal grinding can exert thousands of pounds of pressure per square inch on the surfaces of teeth. It can be rough not only on teeth but on the supporting bone, the gums and jaw joint.

For many years, bruxism was attributed to the release of tension from emotional stress. However, many dental authorities today believe that the causes exist in the patient's mouth. Night grinding may

be an unconscious effort to correct irregularities of the chewing surfaces of the teeth. Dentists term this a malocclusion. They grind away to eliminate a spot that is too high or to find a comfortable place to fit the upper and lower teeth together.

If you have this nightly grind problem, your first stop should be your dentist's office...before you do any serious damage to your teeth.

A public service to promote better dental health. From the office of: PHILIP MEIZELS, D.D.S., 9840 Haggerty Rd., Belleville. Phone 697-4400.

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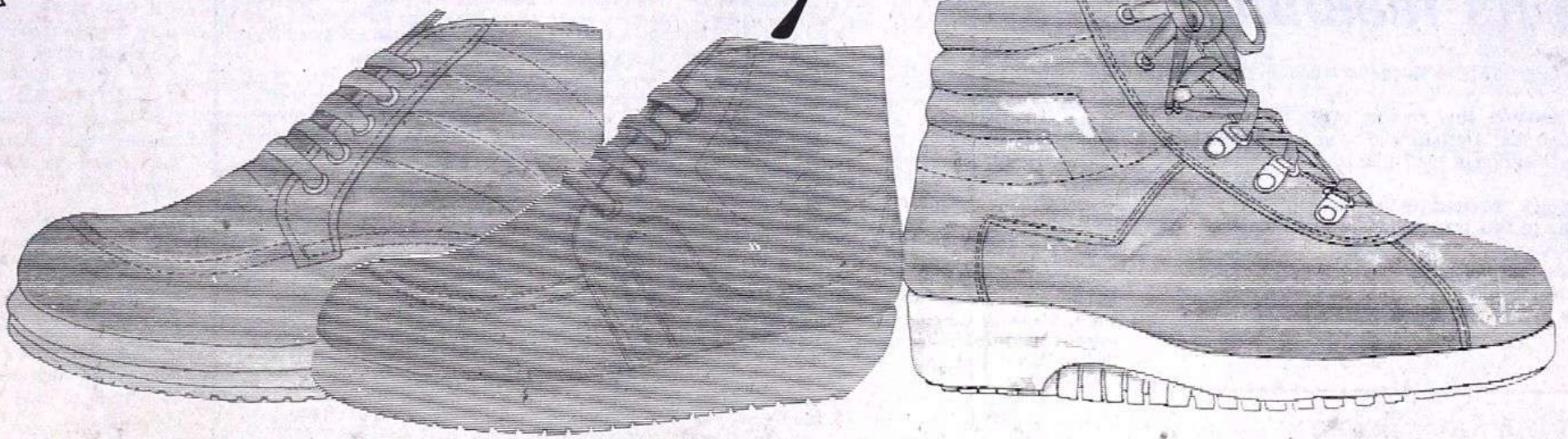
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1173 Dix Avenue & College
Flat Rock
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Editorial Page

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Editorial opinions

The Nazis are coming

They were dressed in black. And the three young men were intelligent enough to know the difference between the dreaded SS and the Waffen SS of the Nazi Party.

They were cordial enough ... answered questions and came up with answers. "Americans," they said, "are coming around." ("Coming around" implied that Americans, in the trio's opinion, are becoming anti-black and anti-Semitic.)

The three young men were members of the SS, the security branch of the National Socialist Party. It is a group, we feel, that has a right to be heard but must be quickly rejected. Nazis and Nazism have no place in our society.

Those of us who have been fortunate enough to live through the pre-World War II years, and who survived the holocaust of history's most destructive war, will never forget the destruction and despair these people brought with them. Self-proclaimed gods of the universe, the Nazis and their dreaded SS — the men who were in charge of the concentration camps, the men who were afraid to enter the battle fields — wreaked havoc on civilization, trampling everything and everyone who stood in their path.

Now these neo-Nazis want to resurrect their evil god. And if we remain tight-lipped, if we fail to fight back now, to openly denounce them and what they stand for, then are we any better than the Quislings, the Chamberlains of the past?

Unashamed, these men in black walked around with SS insignias that represented the political branch, the army of Hitler's trained henchmen. Anyone who had any dealings with the political branch of the SS never forgets. This group must not be confused with the Waffen SS, the Germans' first line of top-ranked fighting men. The Waffen we can respect as warriors. The SS and their skull insignias represented all that was vile in man.

We are not naive enough to think that these Neo-Nazis thrive on publicity, but we also know that we must take seriously what they say they want to do.

They must be laughed out of existence.

And, if that fails ... then we are truly in trouble.

Don't change Bible, practice its teachings

Is there a more controversial book in the world than the Holy Bible?

If there is, we don't know of any. So why make it more controversial? Now we heard that a group who owns the copyrights on the Revised Standard Version of the Bible is about to revise it even more.

The group is considering a "revised-revised edition" that would eliminate sexist wording in this translation. We can understand that in these days of ERA and women's equality, there is a trend toward erasing the lines that separate us.

The infinite wisdom of the Bible really doesn't need any "sex change." All it needs is to be read, and that its wisdom be practiced.

Write your lawmakers

President Jimmy Carter, The White House, Washington, D.C. 20500
Sen. Donald W. Riegle Jr., 1205 Dirksen Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Sen. Carl Levin, 353 Russell Bldg., Washington, D.C. 20510
Rep. William D. Ford, 2368 Rayburn House Office Bldg., Wash., D.C. 20515
Sen. William G. Milliken, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48909
Gov. William G. Milliken, Capitol Building, Lansing, Mich. 48902
Rep. Edward E. Mahalak, 9404 Chamberlain, Romulus, Mich. 48174
Rep. Gary Owen, 1216 Cascade, Ypsilanti, Mich. 48197
Rep. Thomas H. Brown, 1917 Eagle, Westland, Mich. 48185
Rep. William Keith, Room 303 State Capitol, Lansing, Mich. 48901

Profiles in Photography

By Lothar Konietzko



Winter in blossom

Guest editorial

Blame energy crunch for auto industry's woes

The crisis in the American automobile industry has been broadly commented upon in your paper this year, as indeed it should be. Our largest industry is in serious trouble, with heavy financial losses, a substantial loss of its market share to imports, and widespread unemployment.

Commonly cited causes for this crisis are a lack of foresight by the domestic auto makers, or governmental regulations compounded by high interest rates. There is, however, a third most important way of looking at this crisis, which notes that during the past decade poll after poll has indicated that more than half of the American people did not believe that there was an energy shortage.

The reason for this credibility gap is that Washington has indeed preached energy awareness, but until recently practiced cheap energy policies which have fostered energy profligacy and a taste for standard size cars among American consumers.

The first clear demonstration of the effect of this inconsistent approach occurred during and after the Arab oil boycott. As gas lines lengthened, the auto giants in Detroit increased the assembly lines available for small cars.

The test came when the gas lines ended. Motorists checked the price at the pump on the way to the showrooms in 1975, and discovering the price had only rippled slightly upward, overlooked the small cars and bought standard size cars.

For the first time in the auto industry, rebates were introduced but specifically introduced for the purpose of moving unsold fuel efficient cars.

In addition, a number of us seem to have forgotten the pictures of foreign ships laden with small cars turned back at American ports at that time. Thus, who among us in 1975 would have had the courage to enter the corporate board rooms and recommend the investment of one billion dollars for one new line of small cars?

In 1979, as the Iranian crisis unraveled, Washington obviously decided it was time to align policy with sermons, and gas prices rose more dramatically than at any time in America's history.

As the price of gas reached and surpassed one

dollar, many consumers were unexpectedly chilled at gasoline costs that rapidly loomed as a significant part of a monthly budget, and in a few short months they seriously turned in large numbers to fuel efficient cars.

Rushing to meet this sudden demand were nations whose governments had long ago mandated that gas should be expensive, and whose modern assembly plants were in many cases financed through our postwar reconstruction program. What a contrast those gleaming, automated plants are to American plants like Ford Rouge in Dearborn and Dodge Old Main in Detroit, which were built before World War I, and like the rest of us, were taxed following World War II to support overseas reconstruction.

As this most dramatic shift in American buying habits has been taking place before our eyes, it is most convenient to castigate the auto giants. However, it must be remembered that they, like other producers, must make long-range decisions based on predictions of future consumer tastes. For the auto industry, these decisions must be made five years in advance of placing a car on the road, and with enormous investments of capital.

The record demonstrates that Washington was presented with an unprecedented opportunity to align its energy warnings with its energy pricing policies in 1974-75, and abysmally failed. That failure, together with its continued inconsistency through 1978, set the stage for the present automobile crisis, with its dreadful consequences in the lives of hundreds of thousands of auto and auto-related workers. Indeed, as Secretary of Transportation Goldschmidt stated recently on national TV, both the industry and Washington come to the present difficulty with "dirty hands."

The time has come to seek a variety of ways to redress the disastrous impact of Washington's inconsistencies on America's largest industry. With the proper remedies, we may keep this industry in America, provide American workers with gainful employment, and preserve this convertible base for our national defense.

Stuart M. Bundy

The Other Side of the Meridian

'The Russell case'



By TOM MOORADIAN
Managing Editor

There is a letter on the other page that begins something like this... "Three cheers for Tom Mooradian..."

And it continues to commend me for standing up for Clarence Russell, the man in Sumpter who was elected as treasurer last month and who earlier had confessed that he had "borrowed" \$1,000 from the Township coffers to wipe out some personal debts.

Apparently the writer of the letter was confused from the dialogue of a column written on the "Russell Case." The dialogue was between myself and a lawyer friend of mine.

Although I—and most of my colleagues—are insanely pleased when something of ours in print is commended, I must confess that the letter-writer's applause should go to my lawyer.

I could never be identified with anyone who would betray the public's trust. I would never applaud him. Sure, I know the biblical saying—that 'he who is without sin, let him cast the first stone...'—but I do not believe that anyone (as many have) should make a laughing stock of those who have put them in office.

I also know that the link between honesty and greed for wealth and power can be corroded by temptations; and, as Mark Twain so ably put it, "Everyone has a price..." But it's curious how low it is for most of us.

In this precarious dream we call life, the difference between an honest man and a dishonest man (and so I won't be called sexist) or woman, is that an honest person can wrestle with temptation and win all the time. If he loses once, it's over.

Even a person who "gets away with it" usually finds that his mind has trapped him; his conscience won't let him rest.

The deed is compounded, as in the Russell case, when his colleagues have to bear the brunt of a police investigation. How could anyone report to his job each day and look these people in their faces, knowing that employees were going through the wear and strain of answering questions about a theft that he had all the answers to?

It is indeed a rare person who can sleep at night knowing all of this.

And this is one of the reasons why we write about crime and criminals. Because crime and criminals are unique.

It is not the Russells of the world, however, that disturb me most. It is not the torment that these people cause that disturbs me.

What disturbs me are the residents of Sumpter, or the residents of any community, who would tolerate such action, allow it to continue with a compromising attitude.

Maybe it's because Sunday, Dec. 7 is nearing that I feel you should never appease. To appease is to surrender, to be afraid to take a stand is to be cowardly.

It would be simple if our lives were cast on a raft, if we had nothing to do with other people.

But that isn't so. Like magnets we all interact and must hold together or fall.

The people of Sumpter Township elected Russell as their treasurer.

The people of Sumpter deserve Russell.

A humane way to solve dog-cat overpopulation

BY LYN WILSON

* Did you know the Michigan Humane Society kills over 70,000 dogs and cats a year?

* Are you aware the increasingly larger numbers of stray animals present a public health problem to you and your children?

* Did you know that the most prevalent method of destroying unwanted animals is not the most humane method available?

If you're like the majority of

people in Michigan you probably aren't aware of these problems or of possible solutions to them.

The Michigan Humane Society is the 7th largest in the country, and under the guidance of new Executive Director David K. Wills can become a prototype for the kind of Society needed to deal with the problem of man and animal coexistence in the '80's.

A first step taken by David Wills, has been to move the Society's headquarters back to Detroit. If

Detroit is to experience a true renaissance, there must be changes on all levels. What good is a beautifully renovated city if its street are filled with thousands of unwanted strays?

Putting these animals to death is not the answer. Animal population control is. David Wills advocates legislation that would require pet owners to have their animals fixed.

Those wishing to breed could pay a professional breeders fee. This would eliminate the large numbers

of stray animals, and the public health hazards they present.

In addition to danger from bites and rabies, stray dogs and cats can carry a variety of diseases that can be transmitted to humans through either direct contact with the animal or through animal waste.

People must change their attitudes towards pets. They should not be regarded as property. They are sentient beings capable of feeling love, fear and pain. Animals have rights and people must be

made aware of this through legislation to change property statuses.

Until the stray population can be brought under control, unwanted animals should be destroyed in the most humane way possible. Most people believe that is being done. This is not true. The most widely used device is the decompression chamber. The Michigan Humane Society has documented evidence on film, proving that the decompression chamber is anything but swift and painless. Bills, to outlaw

decompression chambers and to provide a humane alternative by making sodium pentobarbital available to licensed shelters, have already passed the House. In the Fall these bills go to the Senate. Support must be heard from the public to ensure these bills become law.

These and other problems of man/animal coexistence must be dealt with now. In order to be effective, the Michigan Humane Society must re-educate the people.

Car chases first hand

EDITOR — A couple weeks ago I saw the "60 Minutes" television show on police chases, and how it often causes injury to uninvolved citizens. I saw the editorials in our local papers with peoples opinions on what the police should do. I became more curious on what police really do, and this past weekend I received the opportunity to ride with some State Troopers.

This occurred on the afternoon of Saturday, November 15th. The Troopers were Vicki Moreau and Greg Bistol, who work at the Northville Post. Their assigned Patrol area was Plymouth and Canton townships.

I wasn't quite sure what to expect, but what happened was something I never would have imagined. The first few hours were very routine (so I was told). It involved stopping speeders, car assists, and follow-up investigation on a breaking and entering complaint. This routine changed when we were dispatched to assist another patrol car involved in a chase. The fleeing driver was driving the wrong way

on I-275, cutting the median, and eventually getting away from them near Ann Arbor Road. Trooper Moreau saw this car near Six Mile Rd. and Haggerty Rd. She attempted to stop the vehicle with lights and siren, but the vehicle again fled driving the wrong way on I-275.

The next ten minutes are the most terrifying, yet enlightening minutes of my life. In approximately five miles the fleeing driver drove the wrong way on all major roads and ramps we traveled. Often he drove sideways down roads, through medians, over poles, through fences, numerous fields, and often directly head on at other vehicles including ours. He even drove along the I-275 bike path next to Schoolcraft College in Livonia.

I can't believe how close myself and countless number of other citizens came to being seriously injured if not killed that night. This crazy driver showed total disregard for everyone's lives, both prior to and during the chase.

The question is asked, "Should these Troopers have continued the pursuit"? In my opinion, the Troopers presence no doubt saved many lives. Trooper Vicki Moreau's exceptional driving

skills and quick thinking, saved our lives. Trooper Greg Bistol should also be commended on the fine job he did by shooting two of the fleeing car's tires out, and eventually bringing that vehicle to a stop. Granted these Troopers are trained and expected to act in this type of a situation, but the sad part is when they do react, they receive nothing but criticism. They had nothing to gain, but their lives to lose.

Trooper Bistol is one of the Troopers soon to be laid off by Governor Milliken in January. In fact, the Northville Post may lose up to fifteen Troopers. This terrified me after what I experienced on last Saturday night. The Governor laid-off eighty Troopers a couple of months ago and said that no more would be cut. Now he is going to lay off over one hundred more, and we the citizens of Michigan are the ones who are going to be left unprotected.

When police officers do exceptional work that saves peoples lives, they should be supported by the public they serve. I am urging other citizens who saw this incident, or any other incident involving exceptional police work, to come forth and let their supervisor's know what an ex-

cellent job they are doing. These police officer's need our support!

TERI VANDERHYDE
Plymouth Township

Commends Clarence

EDITOR - Three cheers for Tom Mooradian! Few people will stand up for a person, wrong, but ready to make right.

Clarence Russell is, in my opinion, one of the bravest, most respected persons I know. He's very caring, never minding which is the "best" side, but the "right" side to be on. He's a firm believer in people, black, white, rich or poor. He is what this state, county and country needs. "Sure I've made a mistake but I'm here, and here I'll stay!", he's saying.

Bravo, Clarence! I wish you the very best. Let the man have a chance instead of judging before the works begun!

If for one say, "Give it your best shot Clarence!"

DONNA ADAMS
Sumpter Township

'Help us find Boo'

EDITOR — I read the story about the missing cat belonging to the Peach family and also the follow-up story this week that she had been found. I was very touched that you had run this story, and was thrilled that the Peaches had their beloved pet home.

We also lost our wonderful Border Collie a few weeks ago and life has been miserable for us since then. We placed an ad with your paper, but since no one knows WHAT a Border Collie is, I'm sure they didn't know what to look for.

Our dog, Boo Radley, was sort of a Romulus landmark....he was a frisbee catching dog supreme, having many titles, and was the "mascot" of our autobody business for many years. His loss is felt by not only us, but by all those who come to the shop for work and miss throwing frisbees for him.

He disappeared the day I had my left leg amputated and I was unable to personally conduct a search for him. Much more than just a family pet, he also was my legs for me. He opened and shut doors, picked up objects and brought them to me and generally was the best companion and friend a person could ever have.

This dog was well loved and well known in this area, and I feel that if he WAS picked up and someone recognized him there is a chance we could be reunited.

I hope if any reader spots him or knows of his whereabouts, they would contact us or the newspaper.

DEBI DAVIS
Romulus

Paving in Westland

EDITOR — I am a junior at Churchill High School, and am a Westland citizen. I am deeply concerned over the controversy over the pavement of the streets of Westland.

It would be to the peoples' advantages if the streets were paved. One, the pavement would give the streets a much better look and two, it would also add to the general value of each house.

On the brighter side

On special assignment

By JIM BRADLEY

It must be great to be the premier columnist on a top-notch newspaper. You know, the kind of writer that is avidly followed by thousands of readers on a regular basis. A journalist who has such a grasp of the English language and knack of grabbing the reader's interest that they read his words right off the page.

That's the kind of creative writer I want to be. And, for awhile, I thought I was attaining that stature. But now I'm not so sure. Oh yes, I have some who tell me just about every week how they never miss my column.

On the other hand, some never look for it, so they never "miss" it either. If you look for a little humor in everyday life, you can usually find it in this corner. My fat buddy, Hugh Mungous, would snidely remark that you'd find "very little humor" in this column.

That's okay, a little professional jealousy between creative people is what whets our ability to a keen edge. Trouble is, Hugh is usually "all whet" behind the ears.

Returning to the subject at hand, namely, rising to the top as a perspiring, I mean, aspiring young writer. Maybe it's a little late for me to be a talented YOUNG writer but it's not too late for me to reach for the stars of the literary firmament.

Ever since I wrote on the Dearborn High School newspaper I have been called a promising writer.

My boss recently told me I was the most promising writer on our staff. He really did. He said, "Jim, you're always promising to do a better column, promising to turn it in earlier before deadline and promising not to make it so long."

But if I haven't reached the pinnacle of printed perfection, maybe the blame lies at my own doorstep. Sometimes I don't write a column for weeks at a time and it can seem very long between columns for your readers when you write for a weekly newspaper.

A vital cog in our scheme of things is Gail, the young lady who helps put the editorial and opinion pages together for our busy managing editor. She's a great encouragement (and nag) to help me write every week. It's quite ironic to have a girl named Gail paste up my column. Gail and the windbag, you might say.

And even though I disappoint Gail sometimes by failing to write a column, I do have ink in my blood. It's just difficult sometimes giving a "transfusion" to the piece of paper in the typewriter.

One of the greatest incentives for becoming a well-known columnist for an outstanding newspaper is the great prestige you enjoy. Like, I read in the Daily Blow that their star columnist hasn't written a column that day. You know what it says? "Tommy Typewriter is on special assignment."

Now that's great, isn't it? On special assignment. That could mean anything from chasing golf balls around the nearest country club course to researching the latest bikini swimsuit material on some sun-drenched beach. But, the reader, meanwhile, is impressed by that "special assignment" label. It covers everything the guy is doing — except, that is, writing his column.

I dream of the day when you'll look in the newspaper and see the words: "Jim Bradley is on special assignment." (Then you can wonder what I'm up to!). Or I'd even settle for another benefit of being a pampered writer. Have you ever read something like: "Tommy Typewriter is on vacation."?

I found out that my managing editor ordered the production department to make up the notice: "Jim Bradley is on special assignment." It might even be in 30-point headline size.

Armed with the secret information, I entered the managing editor's office and sat down. "I heard you told the production department to print up a standing head that I was on special assignment. Does this mean I've reached the pinnacle of success as a feature writer?"

"No," he replied, "it simply means we save a lot of space when we kill your column and run that instead!"

Reflections

The ERA and me

By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

I have always felt I was an independent woman.

Long before the Women's Lib or ERA or the violent skirt flipping movement of the fairer sex began, I was strong in my belief that with a little bit of effort I could accomplish anything. It never occurred to me to compare myself with a man. I loved men. I loved them right where they were supposed to be, in some woman's arms. I loved the DIFFERENCES between us, and I went right through life knowing I was me, and the fact that I was a woman was only incidental.

I married and I loved being married. I had six kids, and I loved being a mother. I went to work, and became a newspaper editor and loved being a newspaper editor. I had grandchildren and loved being a grandmother.

After raising six kids it naturally followed that I became a lecturer for after all, after most of those kids left there weren't too many ears left hanging around to hear everything I had to say. So I took to the public platform where I had a captive

audience.

I was happy with my life and proud to be me.

Now there is one little fledgling who hasn't yet left the nest. She's clambered up the sides a few times and peeked over, but she isn't quite ready to fly. I haven't been too eager to give her an encouraging push, for I have to admit I love having her around. Because she is tall and slender and beautiful, I take a great delight in looking at her ... and beaming.

Because she is talented I take a great delight in observing that talent ... and beaming.

Because she is my baby I suppose I am a bit reluctant to give up entirely that part of my life, the part of being mother, always there when needed ... or wanted.

And I suppose this kid is a bit spoiled. Smart she is. She recognizes her mother's weakness is not wanting to face an empty nest, and she capitalizes on it. She is a normal, beautiful youngest kid of a big family.

But then one day she came leaping

home and flung herself across the foot of my bed, where I was playing solitaire.

"Mother," she said. "Everyone thinks I'm spoiled."

Putting a red queen on a black king I agreed she probably was.

"They say I get everything I want," she continued. "They say that you jump every time I call. They think you are my puppet on a string, Mom."

That did it! I gathered up my cards and turned over and looked at this kid grinning at me.

"What did you say?" I asked.

"I agreed with them. I told them that all I ever had to do was snap my finger and there you were!"

"Lisa," I shrieked. "How could you?"

"I told them that I was what you lived for ..."

"Lisa! Didn't you tell them that your mother is an independent woman? Didn't you tell them your mother is a writer?"

"Nope. They don't care."

"Didn't you tell them your mother is a lecturer?"

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By JOYCE HAGELTHORN

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Ask Carol Premo

Time for reruns

By CAROL PREMO, PhD.

Editor's Note: This week's column is a selection of readers' responses to letters and answers printed in previous columns.

DEAR CAROL,

Obviously the person who wrote in about swearing does not swear.

Swearing is not an attempt to communicate, it is simply easier and often quite convenient and effective.

When you hit your finger, are you supposed to say — "How unfortunate, I seem to have damaged my finger and it really is very painful!" Never will happen!

+?&\$

Dear +?&\$,

Maybe you are right and it never will happen but I still maintain that it obstructs communication.

If you hit your finger and swear, no one knows exactly what is wrong

and could misinterpret your outcry and feel that it is directed in anger toward them.

You might end up getting more than your finger hit. What's wrong with ouch!

DEAR CAROL,

In a letter written by someone called "Flower Lover" they were complaining about an undisciplined 4-year-old child that was unruly and breaking her flowers.

You told this person that the "child will probably outgrow this by 5."

I would like to disagree with you. We had a child in this neighborhood that started out breaking small things, plants, planters, bushes and small trees.

As the child grew older the types of destruction increased. All of us tried to discuss the growing problem with the parents.

The child started painting on our cars, houses, scratching the sides of cars with sticks and on a very memorable occasion put potatoes in the tail pipes of several cars.

The parents chose to ignore this as the high spirited behavior of a regular child.

Actually I think they were just unwilling to admit that they were out of control of their child and thereby did the child a great disservice by never seeking help for it.

As I write this letter, the child is now a teenager in a juvenile facility.

Neighbor

Dear Neighbor,

You are quite right that the destructive tendencies of some children must be looked at and dealt with rather than ignored. They are sometimes a cry for help or structure in their confusing lives.

If their cry is not answered, they increase their negative behavior until they are heard. That appears to have been the case with your neighbor.

However, the situation you refer to was with a little girl who picked flowers. That is not behavior out of the realm of normal and probably too soon for an indictment.

That statement does not imply the parents should be oblivious to their children's behavior but over reaction doesn't help either.

DEAR CAROL,

A few weeks ago your column covered the question of living together and not being married.

Well, I think the important thing is not that the two people involved love and care about each other.

Marriage used to mean that, it doesn't any more. So why force the label and ceremony on people who don't care about each other.

Marriage pleases parents, employers, the church, it says nothing about the quality of the relationship.

If two people have lived together for six years they have the ingredients for a good life and making it work for them is their personal business. I endorse the ideal of two people loving and caring for each other, if they choose to live together on their own terms, it doesn't diminish the quality of the relationship.

Like I said, if it is right, the

Recreation programs for winter sports fans

The Romulus Recreation Department in co-operation with the Romulus Community Schools, is sponsoring a basketball program for sixth grade boys and girls.

The program will originate out of the following elementary schools: Cory, Wick, Hayti, Beverly, Barth, Halecreek, Mt. Pleasant and Merriman.

Practice sessions will be held at the schools; games will be played on

Saturday mornings at the high school. One game each week will be played on Friday evenings with the first half played before the start of the junior varsity game.

The game will be completed during half time of the junior varsity game. Any sixth grade boy or girl who is interested in this program will be able to register with their physical education instructor. There will be a \$5 registration fee which will cover the cost of T shirts and

officials. Coaches are also needed for this program. Anyone interested in coaching should call the Recreation Department or the school athletic director, Bill Hardy, at 941-2170.

The Recreation Department is also accepting team applications for Men's Basketball League (age 18 and up). The department must know

by Friday, Dec. 5 if there is sufficient enough interest to start the league.

A Men's Floor Hockey League, (ages 18 and up), if there is sufficient interest in the community to start such a league, is also planned for winter.

The Romulus Sr. Citizens (age 50 and over) are planning a 3 day trip

NOTICE

CITY OF ROMULUS

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING ON DECEMBER 23, 1980 AT 7:30 P.M. IN THE ROMULUS CITY HALL COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 1111 WAYNE RD., ROMULUS, FOR THE PURPOSE OF HEARING TESTIMONY FOR OR AGAINST THE CHANGING OF THE SPELLING OF TOBINE RD. TO TOBYNE RD.

LEONARD J. FOLMAR, CLERK
CITY OF ROMULUS

THIS IS AN OPEN MEETING
Publish: 12-3-80

OFFICIAL NOTICE TO THE CITIZENS OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS OF PUBLIC HEARING TO CONSIDER APPROVAL OF A PROJECT PLAN

ASSUBMITTED TO THE CITY COUNCIL
OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
BY THE ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION
OF THE CITY OF ROMULUS
FOR AMERICAN HOSPITAL SUPPLY CORPORATION

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that pursuant to Act 338 of the Public Acts of Michigan of 1974, as amended, The Economic Development Corporation of the City of Romulus has submitted a project plan to the City Council for its approval.

Said project plan deals with the construction of an addition to an existing building of approximately 60,000 square feet for use by the American Hospital Supply Corporation and details all information required by law relative to said project and its impact on the community. The project will not require the displacement and relocating of any persons. The location of the project plan area is 30400 Cypress, Romulus, Michigan.

The City Council will meet at 7:00 o'clock p.m., Eastern Daylight Time, on Tuesday, the 23rd day of December, 1980, at the Romulus City Hall located at 1111 Wayne Rd., Romulus, Michigan, and will conduct a public hearing on the advisability of approving by resolution the project plan.

The City Council may approve, modify or reject said project plan. THIS NOTICE is given pursuant to the requirements of Sections 10 and 17 of Act 338, Public Acts of Michigan, 1974, as amended. Further information concerning the matters set out in this notice may be secured from the City Clerk's office.

All interested citizens are encouraged and will be offered an opportunity at said hearing to address the City Council concerning said project plan.

City Clerk
Leonard J. Folmar

Publish: 12-3-80

Racquetball

ROMULUS MEN'S EARLY BIRD RACQUETBALL LEAGUE STANDINGS AS OF 11-26-80

Players	W	L
Carl Lovendusky	21	6
Leslie Jones	21	6
Jim Bowen	20	7
Pat Hogan	18	9
Larry Garner	15	6
Dave Garner	11	16
Ray Cantrell	10	14
Dennis Davidson	7	20
Walter Orme	6	18
Kyle Haveranek	0	27
Results of 11-26-80 Hogan 3,		
Davidson 0; Bowen 3, Cantrell 0;		
Lovendusky 3, Haveranek 0 (for-		
feit); Jones 3, D. Garner 0.		

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 12, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mayor Pro Tem Banks. Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks
Absent: None
Excused: Yeramian, Block
Administrative Officials in Attendance
William M. Oakley, Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Beverly McAnally, Treasurer
1. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to approve the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Chairman's Report
3. Mayor's Report
A. Change Order — Ecorse-Beverly Sanitary Sewer Extension
B. Authorization to Perform Additional Work - Senior Center-Fernandez Park Parking Lots
C. Bid Change - Golden Hall
D. Bid Award - Jensen Bridge and Supply - Guard Rails
E. Bid 80-21 Copier
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
1. Wahrman Road Watermain Extension Acceptance for Maintenance
2. Downriver Engineering Contract
3. Traffic Signal - Grant and Wayne
4. Occupancy of Garage at 3770 Wick Road
5. Visit to Southgate Regional Center on Tobine Road
*6. Audit - City of Romulus
4. Administrative Report's
A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
A. Miller, Clyde & Carol - Adult Foster Care Facility - Lots 143, 144 Hollywood
5. Discussion
6. Unfinished Business
A. Cross Connection Ordinance - First Reading
7. New Business
8. Communications
A. Budgeting Seminar for Local Governments (Notice)
9. Warrant
A. City Warrant 81-9
10. Adjournment
*(council)
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-451
3A. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley to approve Change Order No. Three (3) for the Ecorse Beverly Sanitary Sewer Extension at an increased cost of \$562.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-452
3B. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Rush, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby grant same authorization to execute additional work for the Senior Center and Fernandez Park parking lots, for a total cost increase of \$1440.00, to be funded through Block Grant Budget. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-453
3C. Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to amend Resolution 80-431 by deleting the conditional verbage that Bid 80-15, Golden Hall be awarded to Mr. Gary Moore contingent upon the findings of the board of Appeals.

Resolution 80-431 AS AMENDED
Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and award Bid 80-15, Golden Hall, to Mr. Gary M. Moore; bid offer of \$19,657.00.
80-453: Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-454
3D. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley to award Bid 80-14, Guard Rails, to Jensen Bridge & Supply Co. the lowest bidder, at the cost of \$2,657.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-455
3E. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Raspberry, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley and thereby award Bid 80-21, Copier, to Xerox Corporation at a cost of \$45,700.00 (a cost savings of \$3,500.00 a year). Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-456
Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to draft a resolution commemorating Mr. Richard F. Sullivan, Finance Director, for his outstanding services to the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-457
Motion by Raspberry, supported by Cantrell, to direct the City Attorney to draft a letter to Doyle Litt & Co., (City Auditor) demanding that the City Audit be completed no later than January 1, 1981 or resolve to accept petitionary action from the City of Romulus. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.
Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Cantrell, Canejo, Raspberry, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-458
6A. Motion by Rush, supported by Canejo, to introduce Chapter VIII, Article 3, of the Romulus Code of Ordinances, an ordinance regulating cross connections with the public water supply system, o.e., connection of arrangement of piping or appurtenances through which water of questionable quality, wastes or other contaminants can enter the public water supply system. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Cantrell, Canejo, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-459
9A. Motion by Canejo, supported by Rush, to approve City Warrant 81-9, Voucher No. 36664 thru Voucher No. 36907, as follows: delete Voucher No. 36853, Morton Salt for \$32,920.00 and Voucher No. 36825, General Pavement for \$8,681.11; and thereby pay same in the grand total amount of \$345,905.44. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Banks, Canejo, Rush. Nays - Raspberry. Abstain - Cantrell. Motion carried.

Motion by Cantrell, supported by Canejo, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Raspberry, Canejo, Cantrell, Rush, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held on the 12th day of November, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 12-3-80



Some say distilled water from boiled tansy plants is good for removing freckles.

CITY OF ROMULUS NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

There shall be a Public Hearing on Tuesday, December 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. at the Romulus City Hall, 1111 Wayne Road, Romulus, Michigan. PURPOSE: To hear any objections to the vacation and discontinuance of Heroux Drive — That portion adjacent to Lot 61 Petroaskys Romulus Gardens Subdivision from the East boundary of Schultz Avenue to a point 169.55 feet due West.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus
RESOLUTION 80-450

BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus deems it necessary for the health, welfare, comfort and safety of the people of the municipality to propose the vacation and discontinuance of the following described street which is located in the City of Romulus:

Heroux Drive - That portion adjacent to Lot 61 Petroaskys Romulus Gardens Subdivision, from the East boundary of Schultz Avenue to a point 169.55 feet due West.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That an easement for public utility purposes be maintained in the street."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That a meeting of the Romulus City Council to hear any objection to such vacation and discontinuance shall be held on Tuesday, December 9, 1980, at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 1111 Wayne Rd.; and that notice of such meeting with a copy of the resolution calling forth same, shall be published two (2) successive weeks before the appointed time of the meeting in the Romulus Roman and posted in not less than three (3) places in the street."

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true copy of a Resolution adopted by the Romulus City Council at their regular meeting on the 5th day of November, 1980.

Publish: November 26, 1980
December 3, 1980
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

CITY OF ROMULUS

MINUTES OF THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE ROMULUS CITY COUNCIL HELD NOVEMBER 5, 1980

The meeting was called to order at 8:00 p.m. by Mary Ann Banks, Mayor Pro Tem

Attendance at Roll Call:
Present: Block, Banks, Yeramian, Cantrell
Absent: Raspberry, Canejo
Excused: Rush

Administrative Officials in Attendance:
Patrick Hogan, Administrative Assistant to the Mayor
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
Betsy Brown, Deputy Treasurer

1. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the agenda as presented.

AGENDA

Pledge of Allegiance
Roll Call
1. Agenda
2. Approval of Minutes
A. Minutes of the Regular Meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 1980
3. Chairman's Report
4. Mayor's Report
A. Beautification Committee - Recipient of State Award Presentation
B. Authorization to Let Bid for Hurst Tool
C. Extension of Linen Contract
D. Petition to Clean Post and Vealy Drains
E. House Bill 5249
F. Authorization to Let Bids for Cleaning of Sewers (Urban Renewal)
G. Bid 80-20, Steel Door
H. Invitation to Visit Southgate Regional Center
I. Cross Connection Control Program - Ordinance
J. Funding - Deputy Assessor
FOR YOUR INFORMATION
1. Glenn v. Romulus, et al
2. Chemical Recovery Systems
5. Administrative Report's
A. Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
1. Zoning Ordinance Amendment
2. Vacation of Heroux Drive
3. Umbrella Policy
6. Discussion
7. Unfinished Business
8. New Business
9. Adjournment
Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None.
Motion carried.

80-441

2A. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to approve the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held October 28, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-442

3A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, due to the Veterans Day Holiday, to reschedule the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council from Tuesday, November 11, to Wednesday November 12, 1980. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to accept the Chairman's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-443

4A. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to commend the Romulus Beautification Committee for their exemplary efforts in the 'Annual Spring Clean-up Campaign'. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-444

4B. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Block, to concur with the request from Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant same authorization to let bids for the purchase of one (1) Hurst Tool. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-445

4C. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant same authorization to extend contract with Custom Uniform for an additional two (2) years, to

expire December 1, 1982. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Cantrell, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-446

4D. Motion by Block, supported by Yeramian, to schedule a Public Hearing for December 2, 1980, at 7:00 p.m. in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 1111 Wayne Rd., Romulus; for the purpose of taking testimony for or against the cleaning of the Post and Vealy Drains from residents within said drainage district. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-447

4E. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, that pursuant to Enrolled House Bill No. 5249, 'County Right-Of-Way Fee', a bill which provides that, in addition to a County Road Commission Permit, cities, townships, and villages may also issue permits for all work in road rights-of-way: to direct City Attorney, Chuck Lowthar to prepare a proposed ordinance that would provide for the collection of a fee to cover the issuance of permit, review of proposed activity, inspection and related expenses for all work in road rights-of-way. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Cantrell, Block, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-448

4F. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, and thereby grant same authorization to let bids for the cleaning and TVing of approximately 3,313 lineal feet of sanitary sewer for \$8,300.00; and to remove roots from approximately 16,780 lineal feet of sanitary sewer for approximately \$16,780.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Cantrell, Yeramian, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-449

4G. Motion by Yeramian, supported by Block, to concur with the recommendation of Mayor Oakley, to award Bid 80-20, Steel Door, to Crawford Door Sales of Ypsilanti for the lowest bid price of \$1,760.00. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-450

4J. Motion by Cantrell, supported by Yeramian, to concur with the recommendation of Finance Director, Richard Sullivan, and give notice of intent to transfer \$5,311.00 from the Protective Inspection Account (No. 101-371) to the Assessor Account (No. 101-209) for the funding of contracted Deputy Assessor. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Yeramian, supported by Cantrell, to accept the Mayor's Report. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Yeramian, Block, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

80-451

5A. Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adopt Resolution 80-450:

RESOLUTION 80-451

BE IT RESOLVED: That the City of Romulus deems it necessary for the health, welfare, comfort and safety of the people of the municipality to propose the vacation and discontinuance of the following described street which is located in the City of Romulus:

Heroux Drive - That portion adjacent to Lot 61 Petroaskys Romulus Gardens Subdivision, from the East boundary of Schultz Avenue to a point 169.55 feet due West.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That an easement for public utility purposes be maintained in the street."

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: "That a meeting of the Romulus City Council to hear any objection to such vacation and discontinuance will be held on Thursday, December 11, 1980 at 7:00 p.m., in the Romulus City Hall Council Chambers, 1111 Wayne Rd.; and that notice of such meeting with a copy of the resolution calling forth same, shall be published two (2) successive weeks before the appointed time of the meeting in the Romulus Roman and posted in not less than three (3) places in the street."

Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Motion by Block, supported by Cantrell, to adjourn. Roll call vote showing: Ayes - Block, Yeramian, Cantrell, Banks. Nays - None. Motion carried.

Respectfully submitted,
Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

I, Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk for the City of Romulus do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the minutes of the regular meeting of the Romulus City Council held November 5, 1980.

Leonard J. Folmar, Clerk
City of Romulus

Publish: 12-3-80

It's time to choose your Christmas tree

For thousands of families, a drive to one of Michigan's 62 cut-your-own Christmas tree farms is as much a part of the holiday season as singing carols and drinking eggnog, according to Automobile Club of Michigan.

"Hearing the excited voices of children among rows of evergreens as they search for that perfect tree is enough to get anyone into a holiday mood," stated Auto Club Touring Manager Joseph Ratke.

This season, cut-it-yourselfers may select from more than 600,000 evergreens and more than a dozen varieties at farms listed on Auto Club's 1980 guide.

Prices start at \$3 for Scotch pines to \$30 for blue spruce and \$25 for Douglas fir. Eight farms sell trees by the foot, varying from \$1.25 to \$3, depending on variety.

Sizes can range from foot-tall, transplantable potted trees perfect for children's rooms, to shaped, roomsize Austrian, French and Japanese pines and the white pine, Michigan's state tree. (A few have flocked trees, sprayed with a snowy coating.)

"Forty-six farms also offer pines up to 30 feet tall for churches and commercial buildings," Ratke added.

At many farms, children can see, feed or pet everything from ducks and hogs to horses, and enjoy free treats like popcorn balls and hot cider. Some farms even feature visits by Santa Claus.

"Christmas shoppers can buy hand-made crafts or Early American style toys at Christmas Tree Lane near Grass Lake,

Matthes Evergreens near Ida and Evergreen Farm at Montrose," Ratke added.

Arend tree farms near Chelsea and Brooklyn give each family a potted blue spruce seedling. Duddles Farm near Reed City sells its own maple syrup and Swan Creek Farm near St. Charles hands out free tree preservative. It also offers pre-paid, or reserved trees, a service found at 22 other farms.

Nearly half the farms will wrap branches with twine for easy transport while some will mechanically clean trees of dead needles and other debris.

If planning a trip to a choose-and-cut farm this season, Auto Club suggests these tips:

—Bring a hand saw. Most farms lend saws but they could be in use, especially on weekends. Axes are banned.

—When choosing, remember that most pines and Douglas firs hold needles, and spruces and balsams shed quickly if not cared for properly.

—After deciding on a tree, saw the trunk close to the ground. —Although most farms have twine to tie trees to cars, bring rope just in case. Tie the tree's base at the front of the car.

—Store trees in a bucket of water in a cool area. Before placing in a stand, diagonally cut an inch or two off the base to help the tree absorb water. Fill the stand with water daily.

—Avoid placing trees near heating ducts or open flames.

—Before decorating, always check tree lights for bare wires and make sure electrical outlets aren't overloaded.



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Available at JCPenney Northland, Eastland, Fairlane Town Center, Lakeside, Westland, Southland, Twelve Oaks Mall, Oakland Mall and Northwood Center.

See the complete line of Scholl shoes from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. at these JCPenney stores.

Wednesday, December 3rd.

Southland ☐ Oakland Mall

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Thursday, December 4th.

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Northland

Sale \$31

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Reg. \$34. Scholl casuals are made better to fit better. Ladies appreciate their extra toe room and cushioned arch. Crepe soles and soft leathers are easy on the feet.

Sale \$26

Reg. \$31. Dr. Scholl has a wonderful new experience waiting for you, the moment you slip into a pair of Foot Cradles. Satin smooth leather, new designs hug you with cradling comfort.

Christmas bazaar set in Huron

The Huron Township Girl Scouts are sponsoring their annual Christmas Bazaar on Sunday, December 7, 1 to 4 p.m., in the Huron High School Gym. Featured this year are arts and crafts, including a great assortment of Christmas gifts and ornaments. Santa will be there this year as an extra added attraction. The children will be able to get their pictures taken with Santa for a small fee. Popcorn, chips, hot dogs, coffee and pop will be offered to quench your thirst and hunger. All items are reasonably priced including the homemade baked goods. The public is invited.

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6. Rival 4-Quart Crockpot with Removable Stoneware	15.00	FREE
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Henry to coach John Glenn

Salem should smack 'em again

There may be a lot of new coaching faces in the area this year, but traditional basketball powers will remain just that — powerhouses — when the 1980-81 high school basketball season gets underway Friday night.

In a surprise move, Dan Henry, fired as head coach at Westland John Glenn earlier this year, won a court battle that will put him back at the helm of the Rockets.

Neither coach or administration wanted to comment about the power switch that sidelined Coach Jerry Szukiatitis who was preparing the team and was to make his debut Friday night against Taylor Center at Taylor.

There will also be two new head coaches in this area. Al Wilkerson took over as Romulus High's head coach, replacing Rod Hanna. Wilkerson has a tough schedule ahead of him on a team with volatile mixture of seasoned veterans and up-and-coming cagers on hand.

Enterprise-Roman
Section B

Sports Scene

December 3, 1980

Tom Mooradian, Sports Editor

Page B-1

The Sports Meridian

Court battles

By TOM MOORADIAN
ANP Sports Editor

If you're trying to clear up the mystery and intrigue surrounding the recent developments at Westland John Glenn, be my guest.

In a power play, Jerry Szukaitis who was preparing to make his debut as head basketball coach, has been benched and Dan Henry, reportedly — and I repeat reportedly — fired by the administration earlier in the year has been rehired as head coach.

Henry handled the team a year ago, came under fire by the hierarchy who refuse to "go on the record" and clear up the controversy.

Let it be made clear right here and now that we don't have any special preference who or whom John Glenn selects or selected as coach. But the need-sharp criticism we have is reserved for an administration which refuses to clear the air.

Apparently an arbitrator returned Henry his title as head coach because he — or she — felt that the administration's penalty (for what?) was too severe. Henry is back with the team and will make his debut Friday night at Taylor Center.

From all of this, it seems, some good had come about. Although teachers are protected by tenure, coaches are not. They are usually hired on a one-year trial basis and each year they are at the whims of the athletic director and boards of education.

Many a good coach has left this area because of some whim of a board members. What the arbitrator is saying to the boards is that you may have the right to fire and hire, but you also have a right to give the person "due process".

From now on, the board will have to have an excellent reason to fire a coach.

This column was interrupted by two telephone calls: one, by Tom Sitkovich, principal at John Glenn and, secondly, by Bill Reece, President of the Wayne-Westland Education Association.

First Sitkovich.

"Because our contract defines the grievance procedures," Sitkovich said, "this case was eventually presented to an arbitrator and the arbitrator ruled that Mr. Henry should be reinstated. We have accepted that decision and he will be with the team."

Reece echoed Sitkovich's quote, but added that the board (of education) didn't have reasonable and just cause for the firing the arbitrator reduced the dismissal to a reprimand."

And now let's get on with the basketball season, folks.

But, before we do, there a couple of damsels in distress and need some help. Long-distance runner Kim Lama, 10, of New Boston, and Laura Weyand, of Wayne, have their eyes on the National Cross Country titles which will be decided on December 13 in Cheyenne, Wyoming.



LAURA WEYAND

Laura is a Wayne Memorial student who has been running for and with the Motor City Track Club. She and her four teammates competed in the Michigan regionals staged at Cass Benton Park and won, then travelled to Morgantown, West Virginia for the Mid-Western States Regional.

In Morgantown, the girls ran away with the first place trophy. It must have been agonizing for head football coach Floyd Carter to watch the state championships knowing that he and his Wayne Zebras were probably one victory away from playing in the Pontiac Silverdome.

Wayne lost to Fordson which went on to reach the state finals. Fordson, lost to Birmingham Brother Rice, 6-0.

What about it coach, could you have beaten Brother Rice?

"They're one heck of a team," replied Carter. "I really don't know. But I feel Fordson played them right by putting a lot of pressure on the QB."

"And, not taking anything away from Fordson, because they had a superb team this year," Carter continued, "I feel with Rick Rogers in the backfield, we would have moved the ball on them (Rice)."

"We run the option better and we would have forced Rice to stretch their people on the line more."

Rogers, the 6-2, 200-plus pound senior, was Wayne's trump this season. For his role in a 8-1 year, Rick was named to both the Detroit News and Free Press' All-State teams this week.

Two more comments before we leave the grid scene. Carter, always the modest one, would like to point out that the Zebras' success this year was due also to an exceptional coaching staff which included Jim Paling, offensive line coach; Don Chastain, who handled the split receivers and was in charge of the Zebras' kicking game, along with Mike Henry, defensive coordinator, Jim Zoltowski, and Kevin Wilson.

At Livonia Churchill, Fred Price, has stepped down and Don Albertson has stepped up into the head coaching ranks. Albertson's inaugural test will come also on Friday night at Dearborn. Dearborn is considered to be the heir to conference throne.

Although Salem's Fred Thomann isn't talking, he probably has one of

the finest teams in the county this year. Thomann has height and balance and the Rocks should be showstoppers.

Thomann will unveil his team Friday night at home against a Walled Lake Central team before clashing with arch-rival, Livonia Bentley, a week from Friday in the conference opener.

One coach affected by the graduation upheaval is Belleville's Tom Niemi who begins his eighth season as the Tigers' skipper with three letterwinners.

Belleville will bring the curtains up on the campaign trail at Hazel Park. It will be the first time these two teams will meet on the court. "We have exceptional speed at the



Great Northmen

Former All-Area gridders whose football futures are tied to the Northland Community College in Minnesota include (back row, from left) Louis Casey (85) of Westland, Darryl Smith (3), of Inkster, Blair Spikes (2) also of Inkster. In the front row are Lyndell Knight (88) and Kenneth Crouch (80), also ex-

Inkster High stars. Northland, located at Thief River Falls, is coached by John Helley who has used Knight, Crouch and Spikes as starters for the current campaign. Crouch plays a wingback, while Smith and Spikes are defensive halfbacks.

Belleville hosts area mat powers

Instead of heading to Temperance Bedford where they traditionally open their wrestling season, Belleville has decided to stay at home and host its inaugural tournament.

Seven teams have accepted Coach Gerry Malecek's invitation to compete in this Saturday's tournament and among the powerhouses that will assemble are Wayne Memorial, Adrian, and Ann Arbor Pioneer.

Also on the mats will be representatives from New Boston Huron, Plymouth Canton, Saline, Romulus and Northville.

Wrestling will get underway at 11 a.m. The semi-finals will begin at approximately 6:30 p.m. and the finals an hour later.

Debbie's all-league

Seniors Debbie Novotny, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Novotny, Westland, and Laura Pitt,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Pitt, Wayne, have been named all-conference basketball performers by the Michigan Independent Athletic Conference.

Playing for the Huron Valley Lutheran High School "Hawks", Novotny received first team honors, Pitt a second team selection. Miss Grace Mattek of Wayne is the girls' basketball coach.

Senior Chris Stobb, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Stobb of Wayne, was accorded second team honors for his conference play for HVL's varsity soccer team.

Huron Valley Lutheran High School currently leases the John Hill Junior High School, Inkster. Dr. A. Frederick Nell, Westland, is the school's Acting Principal.

'Second Street' lcers post another victory

The "2nd Street Market" Wayne Midgets added two more victory wins this week to raise their record to 8-1-1 in competition.

On Tuesday, they traveled to Dearborn Hgts. Wayne's Don Erhart scored the first goal of the night at 6:25 of the first period. He was assisted by Terry Kucharski and Brian Brozowski.

Dearborn Hgts. tied the game up at 4:40 of the second period, but Wayne fought back and Captain Jim Newland scored two quick goals at the end of the 2nd period to put Wayne back on top to stay.

Newland's first goal was assisted by Kucharski and Keith Gilbert. His second goal was assisted by Gary Vallance and Brian Mac. In the third period, both teams exchanged goals. Brian Mac (Brozowski and Jeff Sandy) put an insurance goal in at 3:45. Final score 4-2.

Newland's two goals were his first of the season.

On Thursday Wayne blasted Garden City 5-1 at the Wayne Community Center and continued their unbeaten streak on home ice (4-0-0).

Frank Cierpial was again brilliant

in goal, as he stopped Garden City cold and made two outstanding saves on break-aways. The goal Garden City was awarded came off a Wayne player's skate.

In the first period Brian Brozowski put Wayne on top when he scored his seventh goal of the season during a 3 on 1 break, assisted by Rodney Bleim and Doug Mac. Then, Bleim split through Garden City defense and drilled in his 4th goal of the season, which turned out to be the game's winner; assists were awarded to Gary Vallance and Cpt. Jim Newland.

Twenty seven seconds into the second period Bobby Gorney found Tony Thornsberry wide open in the slot and cranked in his second goal of the season. With 1:22 remaining Brozowski notched his second goal of the contest when he banged in a rebound from Doug Mac and Vallance.

The game was delayed for some 15 minutes due to an ankle injury to Wayne's Rodney Bleim and the E.M.S. Unit was needed to take him to Annapolis Hospital for X-rays. A sprained ankle was the result.

guards, but no real size or experience," says Niemi. "But this is the best bunch of kids I have coached and they all have a lot of basketball savvy."

In the backcourt the Tigers will see a lot of Mike Sampson and the Grantham brothers — Kim and Reggie — who could transfer the chaotic 4-15 season of a year ago into order this year.

Belleville will also patchup its lineup with a Milan transfer, Ivan Calloway, who was elected co-captain of the year's squad. He's a 6-0 senior. Also look for Scott Forster to be even better than he was a year ago. The 6-3 center can be devastating when he wants to and smooth playmakers Howard McDonald, Sam Villa and Chris Flum will give needed strength to the Tigers who will need every bit of help in a league that includes Salem, Dearborn, Bentley and Edsel Ford.

Where does that leave you, coach?

"It's going to be rough going again," Niemi replied, "but I know these kids are going to give it everything they can."

Forget the immediate Belleville past. Fans won't forget however such names as Steve Peets, a 6-4 senior, Keith Adkins, a 6-2 senior who are battling it out for the post positions, along with Kevin Saunderson, a 6-0, pivotman and Keith Mixon, (5-11) who should contribute to a Tiger renaissance.

Although the Tigers' inside strength is inexperienced, look for them to keep the opposition worried.

Wayne Memorial and Coach Steve Schwartz are unruffled by the fact that they have only one holdover — Rick Rogers — from last year's 14-7 team. Rogers, named to just about everyone's All-State football team, will provide the muscle and the nucleus in what Schwartz hopes to a well-working cage machine.

Never a helter-skelter club, Wayne's balance of power could be provided by a 6-7 Bill Hargrove, a

spot starter a year ago; guard-forward, Steve Radley (6-0), Jim Little, point guard Mark Martin (5-9) and 6-4 center-forward Al Russell.

Ball-handling and quickness also will be provided by Fred Mallard, who can develop into a deadeye if given the opportunity.

Wayne won 9 of its last 10 games after playing .500 ball at the beginning of last season.

If there is anything the Zebras lack is "consistency", according to Schwartz who opens the campaign at Ann Arbor Huron.

Gone is Dave Visser at Plymouth Canton, but Coach Craig Bell has the talent to rebuild a team that a year ago posted a 17-7 won-lost record and captured the Western Six Conference championship.

Coach Bell has two starters back: Sean Houle, a 6-5 senior, and Dave Malek, a 6-2 senior. And they could be a franchise in themselves. It's inconceivable, on paper that the Chiefs could yield their crown to anyone in the league.

With 6-5, 205-pound Steve Tuttle, 5-10 guard Bill Childs, and 6-3 junior, Matt Thomas, complementing Houle and Malek, Bell's third year as head coach should be an unforgettable one.

Bell however predicts a dogfight for the title with Northville and Harrison in the midst of it.

"A team with three, even four losses, could possibly win the title this year," says Bell.

Bell's Friday night opponent, Livonia Franklin, has potency in veterans Ron Lohman (6-0, senior, point guard), Jeff Wojcik, (6-0, senior, guard-forward), Dave Folsom, (6-3, center-forward) and has potential strength in center Jerry Buchanan (6-4), Bob Stebbins (6-2), and John Hart (5-11) but the Patriots must stay await from the curse of injuries that has plagued them in the past.

A 12-10 team a year ago, Franklin coach Jim McIntyre sees this season "as probably my best".

Prep Sports Calendar BASKETBALL

Friday, Dec. 5

Belleville at Hazel Park
Romulus at Saginaw
New Boston Huron at Woodhaven
Wayne Memorial at Ann Arbor Huron
Westland John Glenn at Taylor Center
Livonia Franklin at Plymouth Canton
Livonia Churchill at Dearborn
Walled Lake Central at Plymouth Salem
Inkster at St. Florian
Robichaud at Clarenceville

Tuesday, Dec. 9

Ann Arbor Huron at Belleville
Romulus at Ann Arbor Pioneer
Detroit Holy Redeemer at New Boston Huron

Taylor Kennedy at Westland John Glenn
Livonia Franklin at Garden City West
Livonia Churchill at Redford Union
Inkster at South Lyons

WESTLAND - WAYNE OVER 30 HOCKEY LEAGUE

BERRINGTON DIVISION

TEAM	W	L	T	P	GF	GA
Little Bills Trophies	6	2	0	12	47	22
Taste Freeze	5	3	0	10	39	19
Benny's Pizzeria	4	4	0	8	28	30
Extra Point Bar and A-C	3	4	1	7	29	38
Brock Builders	2	5	1	5	22	35

BONKOWSKI DIVISION

Jock Shop	5	2	1	11	41	32
Johnson Carbonic	5	3	0	10	34	30
Futurama	4	4	0	8	36	43
Jake's Lounge	3	4	1	7	24	25
Elronic's	1	7	0	2	20	46

WRESTLING

Thursday, Dec. 4

Belleville at North Farmington
Romulus at Southgate
New Boston Huron at triple dual (Novi, Riverview, Rochester Adams) at Huron
Fordson at Westland John Glenn
Bishop Borgess at Livonia Franklin
Plymouth Salem at Northville Quad
Plymouth Canton at Ann Arbor Huron

Saturday, Dec. 6

Belleville Invitational

SWIMMING

Monroe at Belleville High - 7 p.m.
Inkster at Robichaud - 4 p.m.

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Robertson leads Jock Shop to top spot

Eight of the scheduled 22 game season of the Wayne-Westland Over 30 Hockey League is now in the history book. Teams are jockeying for position in both the Berrington and Bonkowski divisions.

After sitting in second place behind Johnson Carbonic for two

weeks, the Jock Shop took the lead in the Bonkowski Division by securing a 9-1 decision over Benny's Pizzeria.

Jerry Robertson and Ron Wojewski were the high scorers for the victors with Robertson netting six pucks; three in the first period, one in the second and two in the third

period. Wojewski was on target scoring one goal in the first period and another in the third, also picking up three assists. Curtis Oger accounted for the other Jock Shop goal. Mike Villemure contributed to the win by assisting three goals while Tony

Ignagi and Jerry Peterson picked up one assist each.

Benny's Pizzeria got its only point of the game when Moe Paquette found the net early in the first period, assisted by Don Morris and Chuck Heebsh.

Johnson Carbonic dropped to second place as Extra Point Bar and A-C took the lead and the game away from Johnson's with less than two minutes remaining in the game. Extra point secured their 5-4 victory with the help of Dave Fawkes and Roger Wodgenske, both scoring two goals. Fawkes led off the scoring for the winners with a goal scored with just 50 seconds off the clock in the first period.

Wodgenske netted his first goal in the same period with his second coming late in the second period.

Ray Ericksen tied the game with 1:45 left in the game with Fawkes netting the game winner just 36 seconds later. Joel Layne and Greg Piscopink assisted with two goals while Dan Kubany assisted one.

Norm Beasley and Ron Johnson scored one goal in each the first and third period giving Johnson Carbonic their four points. Ron Johnson also picked up one assist as did Jim Morey and John Castellanos. Mike Forynski finished the game with two assists.

Tastee Freeze continued its bid for the Berrington first place position by outskating Futurama, 10-1. Joe Soukup and Dave Frankling finished the game with three goals apiece with Frankling also picking up three assists.

Soukup scored the first goal of the game in the first period with his

second and third goals coming in the third period. Frankling netted his first goal midway through the second period completing his hat trick in the third period.

Tom DiLaura and Murray Peterson netted the puck in the first period with DiLaura assisting two other goals in the game while Peterson picked up one assist.

A second period tally by Al Pulk and a third period goal by Paul Cramer rounded out the winners scoring. Pulk also assisted another goal for the victors. Paul Briski contributed to the win by assisting three goals.

Gary Wynn, Ernie Kelm and goalie Jim Gibson finished the game with one assist each.

Futurama's Barry Anderson scored its lone goal early in the first period with Bob Eggers and Ed Ross picking up the assists.

Jake's Lounge jumped off to an early lead and came out the victors at the expense of Brock Builders' 7-1. Tom Panackia put Jake's ahead early in the first period assisting another goal later in the game. Jim Lear scored his first of two goals midway through the first period, finding the net again in the third period.

Lear also assisted one other goal. Al Farina closed out Jake's first period scoring and picked up an assist on an earlier goal.

Jake Davidson and Ed Spontack found the net in the second period with Spontack scoring his second goal of the game early in the third period.

Davidson assisted on an earlier goal, while Mike Beals, Phil Cerne, Dave Weaver and Dave Milam also picked up assists for the winners.

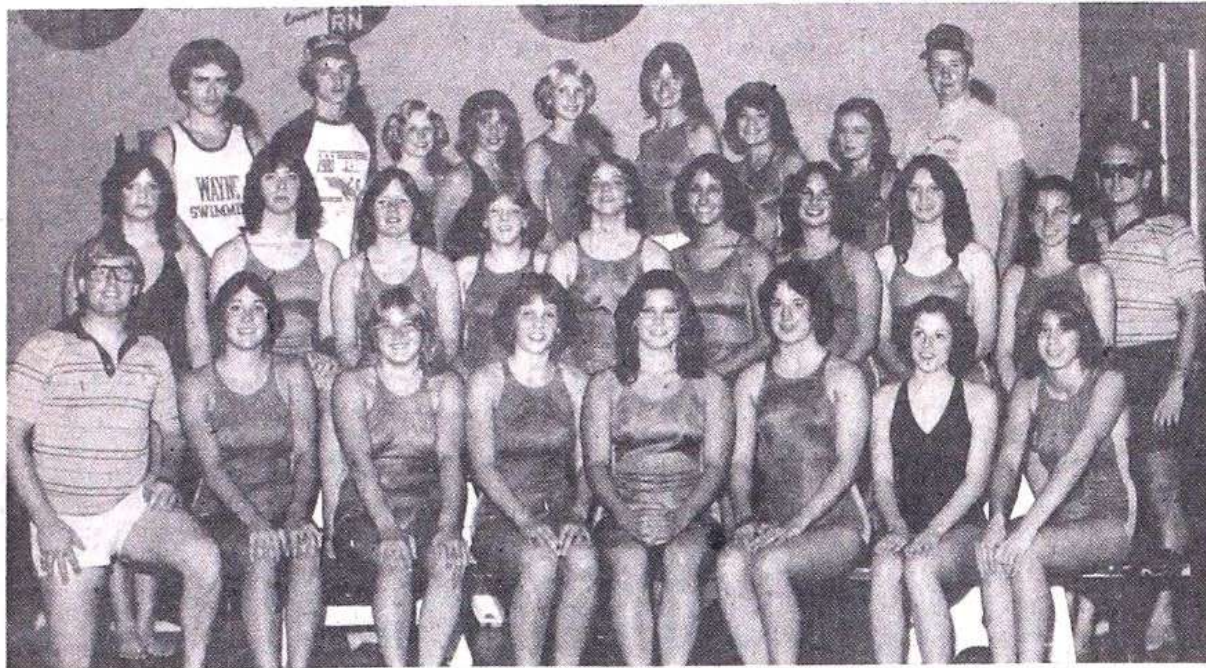
Brock Builders got on the scoreboard late in the second period on a goal scored by Ralph Tack.

Little Bills Trophies had little trouble maintaining their Berrington Division lead by outskating Etronic 9-0. Eugene Taurainen earned the honor of high scorer by netting the puck four times, twice in the second and third periods. Corky Hays contributed two goals as did Danny Thomas, while Terry Carley found the net for one goal and two assists.

Ken Carter got into the action by assisting three goals. Don Midgough, Tom Stringer and Tom Tucker finished the game with two assists each. In addition to scoring two goals, Thomas assisted one other finishing the evening with three points. Dennis Lapensee and goalie Don Smith finished the game with one assist each. With Smith securing his first shutout of the season.

Sunday, December 7, Etronic will take on Jake's Lounge at 6:30 p.m.; Futurama will run up against Extra Point Bar and A-C at 8:00 p.m., and Benny's Pizzeria plays Tastee Freeze at 9:30 p.m. All three contests will be played at Westland.

Over in the Wayne Rink, the Jock Shop and Johnson Carbonic will meet at 9:00 p.m., while Little Bills Trophies will clash with Brock Builders at 10:30 p.m.



Wayne returns to Great Lakes swim throne

After yielding the Great Lakes 8 Conference swimming & diving crown to Monroe for the past two years, Wayne Memorial swimmers (above) returned to power and league reign with an impressive victory at the league

championships. Coach Jim McPartlin's team was undefeated in dual meet competition this year and will head for Michigan State University to compete in the state Class A finals for their season finale.

Wayne dominates Great Lakes swim & diving championships

Turning in an exceptional all-around team effort Wayne Memorial dethroned Monroe at the Great Lakes 8 Conference girls' swimming and diving championships.

Coach Jim McPartlin's Zebras garnered 365 points and took six of the 11 events, including both relays to dominate the 1980 championships.

"This was probably our best overall team performance this year and we needed it to beat an excellent Monroe team," Coach McPartlin pointed out. "Needless to say I am elated over our victory."

Monroe has had the league crown for the past two years, snatching it

away from Wayne. Wayne won the championships three consecutive seasons prior to the Trojans.

Wayne set records in winning the 200-yard-medley and the 400-yard freestyle relay events. In the 200, McPartlin chose to go with Catherine Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Lori Miles and Karen VanKeuren who were clocked in 2:01.0. Then, for the 400, the Zebras put into the water Lacy Lopez, Mary Jane Little, Sandy Burns, Mary Batterson who responded with the winning time of 3:58.5.

Mary Batterson picked up the gold medal when she shattered the

existing league mark in the 50-yard freestyle. Her winning time was 25.6. Miss Miles was the top performer in the 100-yard butterfly as she covered the distance in 1:05.7.

Mary Batterson became the meet's only triple winner when she turned in a 56.4 to win the 100-yard freestyle, again breaking the league mark.

Wayne earned another gold thanks to Mary Jo Mason's 1:13.8 in the 100-yard breaststroke.



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Great Lakes 8 Conference Swimming and Diving Championships

TEAM RESULTS

1. Wayne Memorial - 365 2. Monroe - 307 3. Wyandotte - 197 4. Fordson - 129 5. Lincoln Park - 87 Taylor Center and Taylor Truman didn't compete this year.

200-YARD MEDLEY RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Catherine Batterson, Mary Jo Mason, Lori Miles, Karen VanKeuren) - 2:01.0 (X) 2. Monroe - 2:05.1 3. Lincoln Park - 2:10.9 4. Wyandotte - 2:12.8 5. Fordson - 2:16.0 (X) - Denotes league record.

200-YARD FREESTYLE

1. LeeAnn Overmyer (M) - 2:06.9 (X) 2. Lacy Lopez (WM) - 2:08.1 3. Sandy Burns (WM) - 2:13.7 4. Missy Sanola (M) - 2:16.5 5. Laura Ford (WM) - 2:17.3 6. Michelle Scheich (Wy) - 2:20.8

200-YARD INDIVIDUAL MEDLEY

1. Tracy Harmon (M) - 2:22.6 (X) 2. Theresa Pickett (LP) - 2:31.3 3. Lori Miles (WM) - 2:32.9 4. Mary Jo Mason (WM) - 2:33.8 5. Michelle Nisley (M) - 2:33.8 6. Catherine Batterson (WM) - 2:35.1

50-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 25.6 (X) 2. Colleen Yasenchak (M) - 26.3 3. Jennifer Pietz (M) - 27.5 4. Denise Hartzak (Wy) - 27.7 5. Heidi Burkett (Wy) - 28.2 6. Kareb VanKeuren (WM) - 28.4

DIVING

Dawn Malvitz (M) - 319.3 2. Wendy Pattison (WM) - 308.1 3. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 298.95 4. Mary Pliska (F) - 295.9 5. Debbie Swain (WM) - 285.35 6. Pam Hoffman (M) - 247.8

100-YARD BUTTERFLY

1. Lori Miles (WM) - 1:05.7 2. Missy Fanola (M) - 1:08.3 3. Christine Brickley (F) - 1:12.1 4. Julie Peredi (Wy) - 1:14.9 5. Michel Mathany (WM) - 1:16.1 6. Jackie Belino (M) - 1:17.9

100-YARD FREESTYLE

1. Mary Batterson (WM) - 56.4 (X) 2. Colleen Yasenchak (M) - 57.8 3. Lacy Lopez (WM) - 58.4 4. Mary Jane Little (WM) - 1:02.9 5. Heidi Burkett (M) - 1:03.8 6. Karen Derda (Wy) - 1:05.3

500-YARD FREESTYLE

1. LeeAnn Overmyer (M) - 5:52.4 2. Michelle Nisley (M) - 6:03.7 3. Sandy Burns (WM) - 6:04.8 4. Chris Lesko (Wy) - 6:15.4 5. Karen VanKeuren (WM) - 6:16.3 6. Michelle Scheich (Wy) - 6:25.7

100-YARD BACKSTROKE

1. Tracy Harmon (M) - 1:03.4 (X) 2. Catherine Batterson (WM) - 1:09.9 3. Oliver (M) - 1:14.1 4. Kim Enders (M) - 1:15.4 5. Diane Brown (WM) - 1:16.1 6. Mary Congreuer (F) - 1:16.8

100-YARD BREASTSTROKE

1. Mary Jo Mason (WM) - 1:13.8 (X) 2. Theresa Pickett (LP) - 1:17.1 3. Denise Casey (F) - 1:17.5 4. Jennifer Tietz (M) - 1:17.9 5. Karen Lesko (Wy) - 1:19.6 6. Julie Beaubien (M) - 1:23.5

400-YARD FREESTYLE RELAY

1. Wayne Memorial, (Lacy Lopez, Mary Jane Little, Sandy Burns, Mary Batterson) - 3:58.5 (X) 2. Monroe - 4:01.7 3. Wyandotte - 4:21.0 4. Fordson - 4:32.8 5. Lincoln Park - 5:08.0

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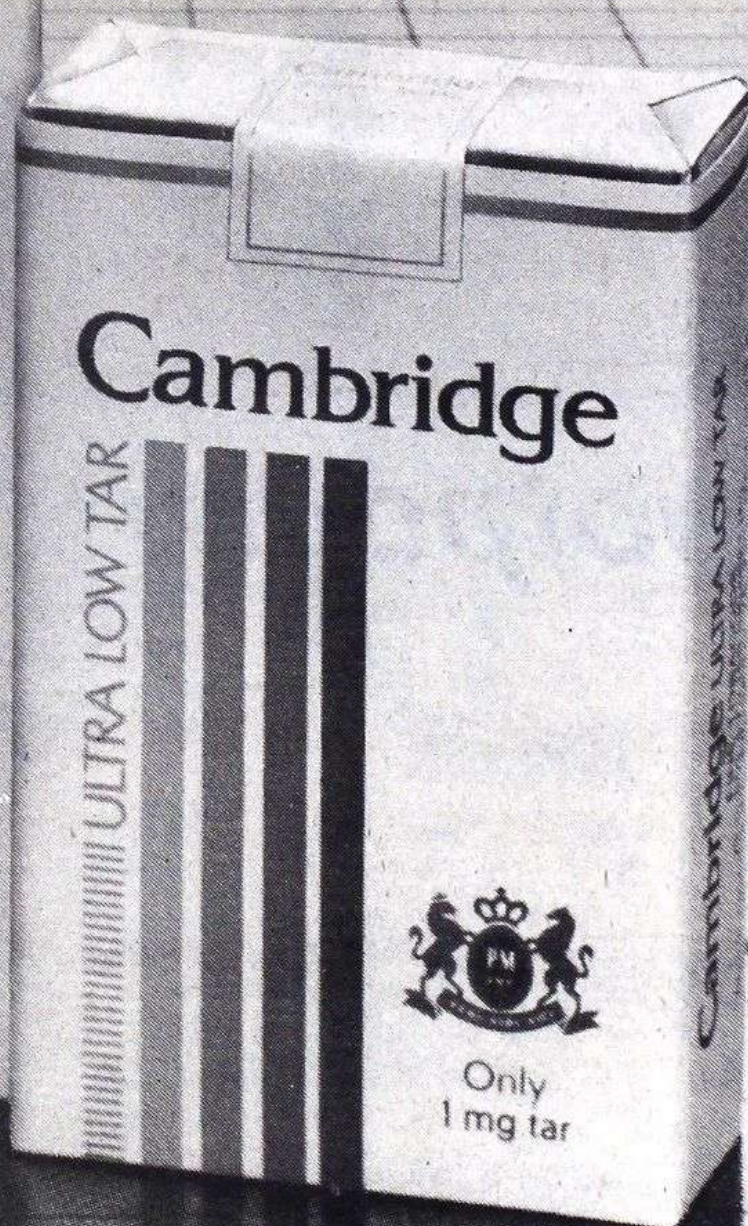
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For your recipe file

Wheat Germ Truffle-mode Cheesecake

A dessert fantasy comes to life in this lavish wheat germ masterpiece. It's not very often that an 8-inch cake will serve more than six to eight, but this scrumptious two tone beauty does just that. Nestled in the crisp chocolate shell is a super cheesecake mounted with a fabulous chocolate truffle. Artfully topped with a garniture of whipped cream and chocolate curls, this dessert cuts into 12 to 16 slices. However, don't be surprised when seconds are requested.

Wheat germ introduces a persuasive nutty texture to all three parts of this harmonious dessert. Its many benefits are enjoyed not only in the delightful crust but in the light and dark layers as well. Cookery connoisseurs rely on vacuum packed wheat germ to give uniform texture and flavor.

Either regular wheat germ or wheat germ with brown sugar and honey may be used in this recipe. Vacuum packed wheat germ is lightly toasted previous to sealing in glass jars. This is your guarantee the taste will be as fresh as the day the wheat was milled.

This creme de la creme recipe comes from Kretschmer Wheat Germ Consumer Kitchen. In reading through the untraditional yuletide recipe destined for this season's special social events, you'll note the crust and cheesecake layers are baked before the chocolate truffle mixture is spread on top. Overnight chilling mellows flavors.

There are many ways wheat germ can add importance to holiday meals -- in freshly baked stollens, turkey stuffing, wonderful crusts for pies and tarts and in all kinds of traditional and fancy cookies. From a practical point of view it's opportune to choose the economical 20-ounce jar of regular wheat germ and/or the 18-ounce jar of wheat germ with brown sugar and honey.

Wheat Germ Truffle Cheesecake

1 (8-ounce) package cream cheese
1/2 cup sugar
6 eggs
2 teaspoons vanilla
3/4 cup vacuum packed wheat germ, regular or brown sugar and honey
Chocolate Wheat Germ Crust
4 ounces semisweet chocolate
2 tablespoons butter
2 tablespoons brandy or rum
Whipped cream
Chocolate curls

Beat together cream cheese and sugar. Beat in 2 eggs and vanilla. Stir in 1/4 cup wheat germ. Pour into prepared Chocolate Wheat Germ Crust. Bake in 350 degrees oven 25 to 30 minutes until table knife inserted in center comes out clean. Cool. Meanwhile melt chocolate and butter together over low heat. Cool slightly. Separate remaining 4 eggs and beat yolks into melted chocolate. Stir in remaining 1/2 cup wheat germ and brandy. Beat egg whites until stiff and peaks form. Fold into wheat germ mixture. Pour over baked cheese layer. Refrigerate 4 hours or overnight. Remove sides of pan. Garnish with whipped cream and chocolate curls if desired. Makes 12 to 16 servings.

CHOCOLATE WHEAT GERM CRUST: Melt 6 tablespoons butter and 1 ounce semisweet chocolate over low heat. Remove from heat and combine with 1 cup vacuum packed wheat germ and 1/2 cup flour. Press onto bottom and 2 inches up sides of 8-inch springform pan.



Enterprise-Roman

Suburban Living

Lee Smith, Suburban Living Editor



Page B-4

December 3, 1980

Culinary students set buffet

Culinary Arts students at Washtenaw Community College are presenting a special international buffet, open to the public, on Dec. 5 from 6 - 8 p.m. in the College dining room.

Students will be presenting a variety of dishes including such appetizers as Brazilian almond soup, fried wontons, keilbasa in dark

beer and Roquefort cheese mousse. Salads will include a taco version, an antipasto, a German potato, sweet and sour bean and a tropical fruit special.

Entrees will include such dishes as roast leg of lamb, Chinese pork, ham in burgundy sauce, Hawaiian spareribs and an unusual spaghetti. An assortment of vegetables,

beverages, breads and desserts will also be a part of the buffet.

Tickets for the event are \$9.50 and can be reserved in advance by calling Culinary Arts staff at (313) 973-3584.

Proceeds from the event help defray costs of attendance and participation in national food conference in the spring.



potpourri

By LEE SMITH
Suburban Living Editor

With another Thanksgiving Day under the belt (which had to be adjusted -- let out -- as we dug into the leftovers and constructed sandwiches mere hours after the main event) it's time for a little reflecting.

Unlike an almost disastrous hostess detail a couple years ago, this one went fairly smoothly. That was the year-of-the-oven when the heating element decided to act cute and spew out the currents above and beyond the call of 325-degree duty. And I spent the 5-hour roasting period manually working the controls. That was one chaotic T-Day!

This year the nearest I came to a nervous breakup was in forgetting to take the bird out to thaw -- a 22-pounder which called for additional time to boot! I was fortunate, though, since we have a heater with a blower attachment along the floorboard under the sink. And that's where "Tom" was placed all through the night; BG making a nocturnal detour to dig out the frozen giblets to speed up the process.

A few ice crystals were still in evidence as I stuffed the cavities the next a.m. but with the 6-hour sojourn in the old G.E., they soon became history.

The snow was a temporary worry since six of our group were traveling from Ann Arbor but we felt blessed that our little Illinois contingent had made it in safely, without "weather", the night before.

The dishwasher had given the tummy a momentary turnover as it refused to drain the day before, sending me into a frenzy as I visualized all that crystal and silver I'd readied having to be hand-washed. But BG took care of that little matter, bless his handiman acumen!

As our guests departed after a comfortable, easy day -- (the Detroit-Chicago game and "Sound of Music" dancing in their heads) -- thanking us for the good meal, I had to remind them that a good part of it was due to THEIR help.

And it set us gals to pondering: how on earth did our mothers and grandmothers handle the big November day without all the conveniences we now take for

granted. How did they manage the turkey in a coal-fed stove and all the other delicious dishes they provided?

I can easily recall the hours it took us to do clean-up detail; the KP which left our hair limp from steaming dishwater and our hands looking like the neck on that old gobbler before its demise. Now everything's really pretty simple and with those good cooks we invited to join us each contributing a couple dishes for our "smorgasgiving", it lifted the load considerably and let each of us take a little credit when the men-folk began their raves. It was another wonderful holiday!

REMEMBER THOSE cute, off-the-cuff answers kids wrote to tests? The ones compiled by Western Michigan University which we ran a few months back? Well, here are just a few more to add to the collection.

The letters, M.D., one child wrote, stood for mentally deficient.

A grass widow, another answered, was the wife of a vegetarian.

Better still, the definition of "miracle", one little fella said, was "something that someone does that cannot be done."

In a parochial school's religion class, one youngster explained that paraffin was the next order of angels after the seraphim.

At the same school the meaning of Agnus Dei (Latin for "the Lamb of God") was said to be "A woman composer of church music."

And a vacuum, another wrote, is an empty space where the Pope lives.

When asked what rabies are and what you should do for them, a sharp tyke retorted, "They are Jewish priests and I would do nothing for them."

And when the good sister had several little ones say their prayers aloud, here's the interpretations of those old favorites that came from her class. "Our Father... lead us not into Penn station." Hail Mary...

blessed are thou a monk swimming," and from the Apostle's Creed... "born of the Virgin Mary, suffered under a bunch of violets."

Wrote to Abigail Van Buren, more familiarly known as "Dear Abby", some time ago when she offered readers copies of her Pecan Pie. Had planned to put it together for Thanksgiving but when one of our invited guests, a young woman who'd be away from her Massachusetts clan over the holiday, offered to bring pecan pie, I opted for another new dessert instead.

Thought you might like to have the celebrity's recipe, which she begged off the pastry chef at the Phoenix Hotel in Lexington, Ky., for that other important event which is less than a month away.

And, too, I'd like to share with you the Sour Cream Apple Pie which was on our buffet this past Thursday. Had good reaction to it...

ABBY'S PECAN PIE

1 cup white corn syrup
1 cup dark brown sugar
one-third teaspoon salt
one-third cup melted butter
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 whole eggs
1 heaping cup shelled whole pecans

Mix syrup, sugar, salt, butter, vanilla. Mix in slightly beaten eggs. Pour into a 9-inch unbaked pie shell. Sprinkle pecans over filling. Bake in 350 degree oven approximately 45 minutes.

Since I included another ingredient, raisins, to the following recipe, I'm taking the liberty of labeling it "Lee's" -- journalistic license. This is my kind of pastry since I prefer making single-shell pies that don't have to be baked ahead.

LEE'S SOUR CREAM APPLE PIE

2 Tblsp. flour
1/4 tsp. salt
1/2 cup sugar
1 egg, unbeaten
1 tsp. vanilla
1 cup dairy sour cream
1/4 tsp. nutmeg
1/2 cup raisins

(And next time I'd add some chopped walnuts as well)

Stir together first three ingredients and then add next four, blending well until you have a smooth, thin

batter. I always "plump" my raisins by either pouring hot water over them or sticking them in the microwave with a bit of water. Do so and then drain well before adding to batter. Add no top crust. Bake at 400 degrees for 15 minutes and then at 350 degrees for 30 minutes. Remove from oven and cover with spicy topping.

SPICY TOPPING: one-third cup sugar, one-third cup flour, 1 tsp. cinnamon and 1/4 cup butter or oleo. Blend well with pastry cutter or fingers and sprinkle over top of pie. Return to oven for 10 minutes and bake at 400 degrees to brown.

WHAT'S IN A NAME? Well, in the case of different foods blended and mixed in special ways and then given impressive titles, one often wonders, where did THAT name originate.

The explanation for "Veal Orlov or "Orloff" (courtesy Weight Watchers) is relatively simple. He arrived in Paris like a conquering hero -- and proceeded to conquer a few menus as well! The "he" was the famous Russian general and diplomat, Prince Aleksy Orlov, who was representing his native land at the 1859 Congress of Paris.

His arrival set off a furor among Parisian chefs as they vied with one another in their efforts to please the royal visitor at dining tables.

One dish after another was named in his honor, for the prince had achieved an awesome reputation at other tables -- the ones at which peace treaties were signed. It was he who had maneuvered the historic Treaty of Adrianople and when the Crimean War ended the grateful czar promoted him to royal rank.

But the Orlov name was gory as well as glory! For the prince had four notorious uncles; one of them, the original "Aleksy" had strangled the emperor with his bare hands. This was done at the request of Uncle Gregory who was enamored of the royal widow, the infamous Empress Catharine.

With so many skeletons rattling around the Orlov closet, could French chefs have deemed it prudent to please the princely palate -- and thus keep him in a peaceful mood?

One veal dish, a "symphony" of mushrooms, onions, butter, chicken broth, rice, mayonnaise, paprika and rice, and veal, of course, won out over all others, thus winning the princely nod for the label, "Veal Orlov."

THE BOTTOM LINE: Middle age is an indefinite time in life that always starts years earlier for the other person.

ANP's Sue McDonald kicking nail biting habit via hypnotherapy

Feeling good

The best way to write about hypnosis is to experience it first hand, so says ANP News Editor Sue McDonald. So it was off to the Holistic Hypnotherapy Center Inc., located on Telegraph Road, just north of Northline Road in Taylor. There she met Ken Corbin who worked with her on an unwanted habit — nail biting. Her reaction to the 1½-hour session was enthusiastic. "I felt great," she said. "I kept looking at my hands in wonderment. I felt like I'd already kicked the habit and had just had my first manicure." — ANP photo by Chief Photographer Lothar E. Konietzko.



By SUE McDONALD
ANP News Editor

The sounds of the ocean surround you, so soothing and relaxing. Your body feels like it could sink beneath the sun-warmed sand forever. Beside you a voice speaks, a gentle monotone, just as soothing and relaxing as your surroundings ...

But when you open your eyes, you're in an office, and you realize your first encounter with hypnotherapy is over. The ocean is nothing more than a cassette recording, and the voice belongs to Ken Corbin, director of the Holistic Hypnotherapy Center Inc. in Taylor.

Contrary to belief, you are not asleep when hypnotized, but in a state of profound relaxation, so relaxed that your conscious mind "doesn't need to work, and your subconscious mind, or emotions, can surface."

And unlike the Hollywood stereotype of hypnosis, with the pocket watch or shiny orb quickly subduing the subject, who through hypnotic suggestion performs wild antics, you are totally aware of your surroundings — your body is relaxed, but your mind is alert.

"You probably are more aware and more alert under hypnosis," Corbin said.

Corbin has been involved in hypnotherapy for several years,

getting his start under Dave Pappas, a fellow director of the clinic. With an educational background in education, some psychology and business, Corbin travelled with Pappas for awhile, before deciding to read everything he could find on hypnosis.

He eventually learned the technique from Pappas and after several years of practice and learning, the two teamed up to open the Holistic Center this May.

As Corbin describes it, the clinic "helps people eliminate unwanted problems or habits." It offers group sessions on weight control and smoking and private sessions on such things as nail biting and bed wetting.

"We try to find the cause of the problem and eliminate it, then the solution is automatic," Corbin said. "We don't try to change the way a client thinks, but rather change the way they feel about themselves and their problems."

Through hypnosis Corbin helps the client build up his or her self-esteem and self-confidence to eliminate the problem.

The success rate at the clinic has been such that it is now working with Wayne State University on a survey and is on the referral list for the American Lung Association.

In its smoking sessions, usually from four to nine persons, the hypnotherapists have been able to achieve a 65 to 70 percent success rate. In weight loss, a tougher area since people must change the way they think about foods, the success rate is between 60 to 65 percent.

In areas such as tension, nervousness, anxiety and high blood pressure, hypnosis has been successful in 100 percent of the cases.

In treating a problem, clients normally undergo inductions of hypnosis, better described as progressive or profound relaxation. In such a state the conscious mind doesn't need to work, and the subconscious mind takes over.

Corbin induces hypnosis through talk, a sense-pleasing monotone of talk that takes the mind through imaginative settings, pleasurable experiences that further relax you.

"We do use the water background," Corbin said. "Ocean sounds are very relaxing and are associated with feeling good."

As he talks, you feel your mind drift. Soon your fingers tingle, and you become very aware of your breathing. Your journey into the mind continues, and soon you begin

to see what he is talking about in such soothing tones. You are there in the meadow; you can feel the hot sand of the beach under your feet.

The hypnotic state is a sensual experience in that your mind sees, hears and feels what is going on around you. When you awake, you have a refreshed, heady feeling, a feeling of total well-being.

But the work with the subconscious doesn't end there. The clinic provides cassette tapes, which reinforce the message of the hypnosis session. Corbin recommends that his client use it in two ways — a heavy use at night and a lighter use during the day.

"I suggest using the tape before going to bed," Corbin said. "If you fall asleep while listening, that's all right, since we're actually working with the subconscious."

A combination of light day-heavy night use a client will "normally reach a solution to his or her problem."

In the smoking sessions, which cost \$30 for one 2- to 2½-hour session, the hypnotherapists aim for a permanent end to smoking. If the client weakens, Corbin says, they shouldn't feel embarrassed or feel like "a failure." It is a "temporary setback" that can be dealt with through another session, free of charge.

Weight loss is covered in two 1½- to 2-hour sessions, costing \$25 each, and private sessions from 1½ to 2 hours are \$40 each.

In all sessions the client receives a cassette tape that reinforces the work accomplished in the hypnosis session.

There is a third hypnotherapist at the Holistic Center, Samuel Curry, one of the best black hypnotists around, according to Corbin. Interest in their work is growing daily, and down the road are plans for two new clinics, possibly in Birmingham and Redford.

The clinic does work with children, although Corbin stresses that the more intelligent the client, the far easier it is to achieve a hypnotic state. As Corbin explains it, an intelligent person has a far better developed imagination.

But he also stresses that the client must be willing.

"The client has to make that decision," he added. "We do all the work, but they have to be willing to make it (our work) work." The potentials of the mind are phenomenal, you can do so much with it."

Be aware that rodents may invade your home seeking food, warmth

The coming of cool weather sends many animals scurrying to find a cozy place to spend the winter. For some homeowners, this scramble for winter means a host of unwelcome houseguests.

Glenn Dudderar, Extension wildlife specialist at Michigan State University, says the most common animals to enter homes looking for winter shelter are squirrels, bats, rats and mice.

"Mouse droppings in a kitchen drawer or a slash of dry food in your hunting boots may be the first indication that you have guests," Dudderar says. "That discovery should tell you that your house is not as tight and snug as it should be. Somewhere — perhaps beside a basement window or in a corner of the foundation — there's an opening that mice or other animals are using

to get into your home." An opening doesn't have to be very large for a mouse to squeeze through, he points out. Even a rat needs only a half-inch opening, and a bat can squirm through a ¼ inch hole.

An opening that's letting animals into the house is also letting heated or cooled air out, he notes. To keep the animals out and to save energy, seal up those openings.

But first, you should concentrate on getting rid of those that have already entered to avoid sealing the critters inside.

House rats and mice that got by quite nicely in the wilds all summer now need your help — in the form of food and shelter — to survive the winter. Wild mice — particularly the field mouse and the attractive white-footed or deer mouse — will also take advantage of your

hospitality, though they're not as well adapted to life in your home.

For a number of reasons, all these rodents are unwelcome houseguests.

The first reason is that their front teeth grow constantly. To keep them worn to the proper length, the animals must gnaw. When they gnaw on the wiring in your walls, they may chew off the insulation and create a fire hazard. They may do a great deal of damage by gnawing on wood and other materials.

Secondly, rodents will eat and contaminate (with their urine and droppings) both human and pet food. And third, they carry the organisms that cause a number of serious diseases.

Controlling rodents in the home is a 3-step process. First,

eliminate all possible food sources. This means cleaning up food spills in storage areas, placing all foods in cans or glass jars, putting pet food away as soon as the pet has eaten, cleaning off plates and washing dishes immediately after meals, removing all garbage from the kitchen, and so on.

Strict sanitation is necessary for the second step to succeed, Dudderar says.

"No rat that can eat people food out of the wastebasket is going to go for rat bait," he points out. "But if there's nothing else for him to eat, he'll have to either leave or go after the bait."

Two general classes of poison baits are available: single-dose, highly toxic materials that kill the animal at once, and multiple-dose anticoagulants. In the home, the multiple-dose poisons are the safer choice, because one accidental consumption by a human or a pet is not likely to be lethal. The single-dose poisons can kill any warm-blooded animal, including a human being, that consumes them.

The relative safety of the anticoagulant baits doesn't mean you should use them carelessly, Dudderar points out. Place the baits where only the rodents can get to them: behind appliances, in the back corners of cupboards, inside cold air ducts — wherever you have reason to believe the rodents lurk or run.

Bear in mind that most dogs and cats are great scavengers — even if well fed, they'll eat anything they come upon them as edible. Likewise, small children put anything

into their mouths that will fit. So place your baits where curious explorers can't get to them.

It takes daily doses of anticoagulants over a period of about two weeks to do in the intended victim, so Dudderar advises patience and persistence. If the first box of mouse bait doesn't work, don't give up. Feed another. Keep feeding until the mice are finished.

If you use traps, use a lot of them so you'll catch all the rodents before they become trap-shy. A good bait for mice and rats is a 50-50 mixture of peanut butter and oatmeal, with a dash of salt. Check, empty and reset, or throw away traps

with dead rodents frequently, he advises, so the uncaught animals don't have a chance to learn to avoid the traps.

After you have eliminated the rodents in the house, seal off the openings they entered through to prevent more from moving in.

Squirrels, especially red squirrels, often enter homes to use a quiet space in the attic or walls to stash a store of nuts. Trap the invaders, using a box trap baited with sunflower seeds or a rat trap.

Short subjects-- holiday style

Good eating is always associated with holidays. Even when entertaining plans seem to be set, there are impromptu occasions when a quick-to-prepare recipe comes to the rescue. Chocolate Fondue, for example, is an ideal show-off dessert, inviting guests to help themselves.

To prepare a smooth Holiday Chocolate Fondue, combine 8 squares of Baker's semi-sweet chocolate, ½ cup plus 1 tablespoon milk, ¼ cup sugar and a dash of ground cinnamon in a saucepan. Heat over low heat, stirring constantly until melted and smooth. Pour into a fondue pot or small chafing dish to keep warm while serving. If heated longer than ½ hour, add additional milk for proper consistency.

Arrange trays of the following for dipping: butter cookies, toasted pound cake strips, pretzels, rolled cookies, ladyfingers. Include assorted fresh fruits: pear wedges, green grapes, apple slices and banana chunks, as well as dried apricots, prunes and dates.

NO-BAKE HOLIDAY PIE

Holiday Pie is a classic ending to a meal and good choice for a dessert party. Even if time is at a premium you can produce a delicious pie without baking by simply preparing an Unbaked Coconut Crust that can be filled with any desired cream filling or

ice cream.

To make the crust, stir ¼ cup melted butter or margarine into two cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut in a bowl; use a fork to blend thoroughly. Press evenly over bottom and sides of a buttered 8- or 9-inch pie pan. Chill until firm. Fill with your favorite cream filling; chill again until filling is set. Or fill with ice cream and store in freezer. For ease in cutting, dip pan briefly in hot water.

COOKIES TO CHEER ABOUT

Having the cookie jar filled during holidays is essential to good planning. Chocolate-Coconut Bars, for example, are a moist, chewy bar cookie that's appealing to serve with hot or cold beverages when friends stop by.

Combine in a bowl two-and-two-thirds cups Baker's Angel Flake coconut, two-thirds sweetened condensed milk and 2 squares Baker's semi-sweet chocolate, melted. Add 1 teaspoon vanilla and mix well. Spread in a well-greased 9x5-inch pan. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until lightly browned. Cool. Cut into bars; this recipe makes 18 cookies.

BAKE A SILHOUETTE CAKE

Looking for an easy-to-prepare holiday cake? Silhouette Cake with Chocolate Drizzle is your candidate.

Prepare Chocolate Drizzle by melting 2 squares Baker's unsweetened or semi-sweet chocolate with 2 teaspoons butter or margarine in a saucepan over low heat. Cool slightly. Have a baked, cooled 13x9-inch cake already frosted. Pour cooled Chocolate Drizzle from tip of a spoon over the frosted cake, letting it run down sides. Sprinkle top of cake with flaked coconut. Keep the cake in a cool place until chocolate is firm.

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It's a date

Lunch with Santa set by Carousel Nursery

BELLEVILLE — "Lunch with Santa Claus" has been slated for Dec. 6 at the Carousel Co-op Nursery, 11900 Belleville Road. Youngsters are invited to dine with the "jolly old man" from 11:45 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at a cost of 50 cents. Lunch will include a sandwich, cookies and beverage. Pictures will also be taken with Santa. The public is invited.

ROMULUS — A Christmas Bazaar, sponsored by the Eager Beavers, will be held from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Dec. 4 and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 5 in the Eager Beavers Center located at 14701 Harrison. Hand-crafted Christmas ornaments, decorations, home-baked goods, handmade aprons and ties, woven handicrafts and decorative wall plaques will be featured. Hot dogs and beverages will also be available.

BELLEVILLE — The movie originally slated for Dec. 5, "Meatballs" did not arrive as expected. But in its place, "1941" with another Saturday Night Live star, John Belushi, will be shown. Sponsored by the Student Activity Council of Belleville High School, the movie admission will be 50 cents for senior citizens and \$1.50 for all others unless they purchase pre-sale tickets at the auditorium that day at a cost of \$1. The 7:30 p.m. performance will be held at the BHS auditorium and the public is invited.

BELLEVILLE — A Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale will be held

from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Dec. 5 at Savage Elementary School. Sponsored by the Savage PTO, the event will take place in the media center and will include a selection of handmade crafts and a variety of home-baked goods. The public is invited.

ANN ARBOR — Luncheon and a special feature, "Our Gifts to You", will be held Dec. 10 from 12:30 to 2:30 p.m. at Weber's Restaurant in Ann Arbor. Sponsored by the Ann Arbor Christian Women's Club, the afternoon will include a guest speaker, Sheila West from LaSalle, and a Christmas quartet. Nursery-luncheon reservations must be in by Dec. 5 to Sue Paschall at 434-0260. For local information, call Joy Dubin at 699-1026.

ANN ARBOR — Singles 25 and up are invited to come alone for with a friend and be the guest of the Tuesday Nite Singles at its weekly meeting Dec. 9. Dance from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. to the music of The Merrimen at the American Legion Hall on South Main Street. For further information, call 482-5478.

BELLEVILLE — The Belleville Area Senior Citizens Club will hold election of officers at its Dec. 4 meeting at Edgemont Elementary School. At the 6:30 p.m. get-together, the group will also celebrate all

December birthdays and wedding anniversaries with homemade cake and ice cream.

BELLEVILLE — The Home Arts Club will hold its traditional holiday party at the home of its president, Frances Jobe, on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. The executive board will be in charge of refreshments with Charlotte Price and her program committee seeing to entertainment. Members are to bring a handmade or homemade gift for exchanging. This is a closed meeting, for members only.

SUMPTER — The Sumpter Goodfellows will conduct their annual newspaper sale Dec. 13 in all areas of Sumpter Township. A kick-off breakfast for sales people will be served at 8 a.m. by the Sumpter Social Civic Club's Ladies Auxiliary at the SSCC Hall. The children's Christmas party is set for 7 p.m. Dec. 17 at the SSCC Hall. Movies, candy and Santa will all be part of the fun. Needy family applications are being accepted through Dec. 5 from 12 noon to 4 p.m. at the SSCC Hall located at 19865 Sumpter Road.

BELLEVILLE — The annual Christmas party of Belleville Chapter No. 73, OES, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Dec. 10 at the Masonic Temple. Members are asked to bring a dish to pass for the potluck as well as their own table service and gifts for their children.

In the community

Families gather to share Thanksgiving dinner

By Mrs. Joseph Spring
699-4021

Guests this past week at the home of Mrs. S. C. Piernan of East Huron River Drive were her two sisters, Mrs. Joseph Allen of Piqua and Mrs. Lewis Piernan of Ottawa, Ohio. On Thanksgiving Day they joined other members of the family for dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jon McClory at South Lyon.

Mrs. B. P. Hopson of Belleville Road has returned from Independence, Ky., where she had spent three weeks with her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Cavanaugh and other relatives.

Leaving by Am Track on Sunday, Nov. 23, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Potts journeyed to St. Charles, Ill. where they spent the holiday week with their son, Gary, his wife and family. They returned the following Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Brown and family, Mrs. Joan Hillis and John Smith, all from South Lyon were recent Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Mills of South Street.

Harold Haynes of West Columbia Avenue underwent major surgery at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor on Monday, Nov. 24.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr.

and Mrs. Ted Lupher of Karr Road were relatives from Taylor. Mr. and Mrs. Don Huntsinger, Keith and DeWayne and Mrs. Donna Haskins and daughter.

Funeral services for a one-time Belleville resident, Leo Salaske, were held Tuesday, Nov. 25, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Ypsilanti with burial in St. John's Cemetery. Mr. Salaske passed away Nov. 20, in Lakeland, Fla. at the age of 93 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Emerson and small son of Lansing were holiday weekend guests of the former's parents, Mayor and Mrs. Justin Emerson of Madelon Street.

Friends, Margaret Saunders, Muriel Smith, Louise Van Sickle and Gladys Fry, were luncheon guests on Friday of last week of Mrs. Michael Newmann and new daughter, Megan, of Livonia.

Mrs. Alice Herkimer of Denton Road spent the holiday week with members of her family, the Dewaine Watsons at Pottsville and the Robert Lorias at Lansing.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Evans and daughter, Amy, from Wyoming, Mich. enjoyed the holiday with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Corzine of East Huron River Drive.

On Friday, Nov. 21, Rev. Joy Arthur and several members of the United Methodist Church motored to Beverly Manor in Southgate to help a long-time member of the church, Mrs. Lillian Bernhardt, celebrate her 97th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Gerry Dolph and children, Jeff and Erik of West Huron River Drive, spent the holiday and the weekend at Cadillac with Mrs. Dolph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Boprie.

Mrs. Helen White and son, James, of Bedell Street joined other members of her family at a family gathering Thanksgiving Day at the home of her niece and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Kozlow at Waterville, Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Seaman enjoyed their holiday dinner with friends, Mr. and Mrs. John Weaver at Spring Arbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Stevens and daughter, Suzanne, motored to Grand Rapids for Thanksgiving where they joined Mrs. Stevens' mother, Mrs. Chester Shoup of Morenci, and other members of the Shoup family at the home of a niece and husband, Rev. and Mrs. Ron Keller.

Mrs. Esther Burlingame of Ecorse

Road enjoyed her holiday dinner with her niece, Mrs. J. Stewart Fletcher of Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clayton of Bedell Street were holiday dinner guests of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard VasBinder and sons at Petersburg.

On Friday evening, Nov. 21, Mrs. Ada Sager entertained at dinner at her home on West Columbia with 16 neighborhood friends whose birthdays fall in the month of

November along with hers.

Holiday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Gillman Mullreed of Madelon Street were their granddaughter, Paula Figg from Mt. Pleasant, and their grandson, David Wojcicki from Chelsea.

Mrs. Vera Kobish with Christopher, Teresa and Dewayne from Addison spent the holiday and weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deering of West Columbia Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dolph and the latter's sister, Mrs. Jack Butler of Milan, motored to Pittsburgh, Pa. to spend the holiday with their daughter Paula Dolph.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hunter of Hull Road entertained at the family Thanksgiving dinner. Their guests included grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Swaffer and Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Hunter, as well as Ron Hunter of Dearborn Heights and Chris Swaffer and friends from Los Gatos, Calif.

Ceramic painting on the program at November Home Arts meeting

The November meeting of the Home Arts Club was held in the home economics room at North Junior High School with Frances Jobe, president, conducting a brief business session.

Members were reminded that the annual Christmas party would be held at Mrs. Jobe's home on Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. and that once again homemade and handmade gifts would be exchanged. The executive board will be in charge of refresh-

ments and the program committee, under the chairmanship of Charlotte Price, will arrange entertainment. This is a closed meeting, for paid-up dues members only.

During roll call, four guests, Carolyn Hyde, Marcia Hyde, Phyllis Yonge and Mary Kosin were introduced. Following adjournment the group was given a choice of Christmas ceramics to stain or

paint. Sharlene Tator and her mother, Wilma Tator, showed the different colors to be used and later took the completed objects home to be fired. The ornaments, ranging from angels to bulbs to Mr. and Mrs. Santa Claus to the Holy Family, will be returned to the group at the holiday party.

Cheese cake, cookies, coffee and tea were later served by Elinor Kenyon, Marilyn Prill and Jean Ferguson.

Newcomer on the scene

There'll be a third party to buy for this Christmas at the Ypsilanti home of Lindsay and Jane Franklin — their infant son, Travis Lindsay, who arrived at 2:15 p.m. Nov. 13.

The birth records at St. Joseph Mercy Hospital in Ann Arbor included the baby's vital statistics — weight, 6 lbs. 14 ozs. and length, 19

inches. The couple's first child, he is the new grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Keelan of Belleville and Mrs. Donald Franklin of Ypsilanti, and the great-grandson of Mrs. Barbara Borowick of Tennessee.

The new mother is the former Jane Keelan.

Suburban Living deadline Thursday - 2 p.m.

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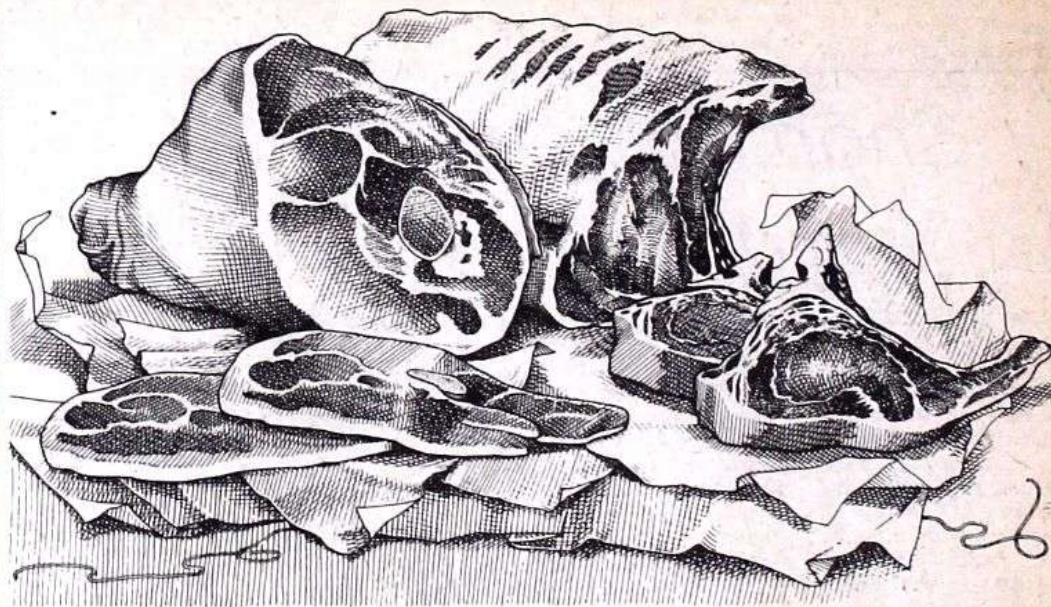
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LEISURE LIFE

Wayne power lifter builds for the future

By DENNIS NIEMIEC
Playtime Coordinator

Wayne's version of the Incredible Hulk was apparently late for the interview. The visitor had been scheduled to meet Spencer Taylor, the teen-age state champion in power weight lifting.

Yet the only person working out in the unfinished weight training room at The Center appeared too small to be a power lifter, let alone a state champion. No, the visitor was looking for a much bigger young man. Mr. Macho with the bulging biceps and intimidating physique.

"I'm Spencer Taylor," quietly answered the youth, interrupting his workout to greet a surprised visitor. At 5' 9" and 165 pounds Taylor could pass for a high school football lineman or a muscular wrestler. But a power lifter?

"I've kept the same weight for the last two years," admitted this soft-spoken 19-year-old. "Most of the year I train for strength, not for looks. I'm more interested in low reps (repetitions) with as much weight as possible to build strength — high reps with lower weights build size."

"A lot of the publicized muscle men you see around are not as strong as they look," he added, "in terms of lifting weight."

Nobody can question Taylor's strength, judging from his performance last June in the AAU-sponsored state power lifting competition.

During that event the Wayne resident registered lifts of 290 pounds in the bench press (305 is his best), 515 pounds in the squat and 475 pounds in the dead lift to win the 165-pound title. It was the most prestigious title to date for Taylor, who previously had captured various meet crowns along with a high school state championship while a senior at John Glenn High.

His recent training has been hampered by a slight tear in a leg muscle, a painful reminder of an improper warm-up before squat lifting. The injury will restrict his lifting for some six months.

"When you lift a lot you expect strains," confided Taylor, who trains almost daily, often at Wayne's Center. "I lift for strength and to stay in shape while planning ahead for any upcoming competition. I get bored when I don't improve... then I take a week off."

Taylor usually sandwiches his early afternoon workouts around class — he's a part-time student at Eastern Michigan University — and his janitor's work on the afternoon shift in the local school district. It was as an eighth-grade student that Taylor first got involved with the weights.

Did someone kick sand in his face? "No," laughed Taylor, "it all started because of arm wrestling. Everyone was arm wrestling and I thought some weight lifting would help me out."

"I wasn't that athletic — there

were few sports I was good at," he explained. "Lifting was good because I could depend on myself alone to win or lose. Smaller guys are the toughest anyway, pound for pound."

"I tried the regular kind of weight lifting, the kind you see in the Olympics. Power lifting doesn't have the technique of Olympic lifting but it does rely more on pure strength."

This day's workout consisted of some exercises to tone up the waist, twisting maneuvers for the leg muscles and basic bench pressing. Soon it would be off to work.

"Somedays I don't feel like working out," Taylor admitted. "And I don't like to set long range goals. Competing in the World Open for power lifters is still just a dream. Next February there's an open meet in Michigan that I'm pointing for right now."

As for the arm wrestling, that's pretty much forgotten these days.

"I never did get to be the best in that," said Taylor. "My wrists are small, for one thing, and strength alone is not enough because of the technique involved."

The power lifting champion, clad in T-shirt and shorts bearing the name of a local spa, prepared to continue his workout. Who cares about arm wrestling when you can bench press nearly twice your weight anyway?

Pound for pound, that's intimidating enough.



Spencer Taylor strains during daily routine. Photo by Lothar Konietzko.

What's That Sound?

By STEVE O'LEARY



'Rock and Roll Diary' provides tribute to a legend

LOU REED
"Rock And Roll Diary 1967-1980"
(Arista)

There aren't too many legends running around in the rock'n'roll world, let alone still making music as powerful as they ever did.

Lou Reed is an exception, and quite an exceptional one at that; as he enters his third decade of rock'n'roll, Reed's last album, "Growing Up In Public," stands as one of the most honest statements ever to hit vinyl, a biographical statement showing that like fellow New Yorker Jim Carroll, Lou Reed was "redeemed through pain, not through joy."

And now, a mere six months later, comes "Rock And Roll Diary," a fitting tribute to one of the most reknowned (in certain circles anyway) careers the genre has ever seen.

"Diary" kicks off the first two sides of this double LP with some long-unavailable cuts by Reed's first group, The Velvet Underground. Cited by such as David Bowie as a major influence, the ground treaded first by the Velvet's is still followed today, and is obviously THE predominate influence in the modern "rock" of Joy Division and Public Image, among others.

Extremely diverse musically, the Velvet Underground could be ear-shattering one minute, and the next be crooning a soft, beautifully haunting number like "Pale Blue Eyes," which is included here. Their subject matter was quite shocking at the time also, as Lou Reed sang about life as he knew it on the streets of New York; drugs, S&M, "Lady Godiva's Operation," these were their song themes and Reed's uncanny image-provoking lyrics brought the decadent world of South Queens right into our rooms. For better or for worse, it was always interesting.

Classics abound: "Waiting For The Man" (performed by Bowie on his first two tours); the oft-covered original version of "White Light/White Heat," a song made famous by Detroit's own Mitch Ryder, "Rock and Roll" (you know "Jenny said when she was five years old..."); and even "Sweet



Lou Reed

Jane," one of the greatest rock songs ever. All are included here from the Velvet's "Loaded" album, as opposed to the often-heard (and lousy by comparison) live version that the local disc jockey's seem to love. Also included is Lou's only bonafide hit single, "Walk On The Wild Side," and despite sounding rather tame, it's still pleasant to hear.

Sides three and four contain later material, all well chosen, ranging from "Kids," off the 70's most depressing album, "Berlin," right on up to the 11-minute epic "Street Hassle" (which shows, along with the LP's other long cut, the 10-minute live version of "Heroin," that Reed can hold your interest for quite awhile, as apart from Lou only Bruce Springsteen can do—and the Boss even speaks a few words on "Street Hassle." How's that for credibility?).

Lou Reed once sang of Jenny, whose life was saved by Rock and Roll. If yours has even been affected by it, chances are what you heard had been affected by Lou Reed, and don't you owe it to yourself to hear it by the original? I hope so, for your sake.

MOVIES

Busiest actress interviewed

By J.T. YURKO
Special to Playtime

Petite, auburn-haired, and freckled-faced, the French actress Isabelle Huppert is just about the busiest actress in film today.

At only twenty five years of age she has already made 24 films, and all since 1971! She was the only female performer to have two films at this year's New York Film Festival, and still found time to star in her first American film, the upcoming "Heaven's Gate," a 30 million dollar Western extravaganza set in the late 19th century, written and directed by Michael Cimino of "Deer Hunter" fame.

Although she may be a busy actress, she is also one of the best, and plays various roles with amazing versatility. For example she was first seen in America in Claude Goretta's "The Lacemaker" as an overly sensitive young woman who cannot adjust to a jilting by her first and only love.

Only two years later she received the Best Actress award at the Cannes Film Festival for her portrayal of Violette Nozriere, the study of the famed murderess whose unfortunate victims were her own parents.

This year the notorious and enigmatic French director Jean-Luc Godard cast her as

a prostitute in his film "Every Man For Himself."

Working with Michael Cimino was very different than with many of her former directors as she explains.

"Oh, he's so precise. We had to train for everything, how to ride a horse, how to drive a buggy, how to shoot a gun, how to roller skate.



Isabelle Huppert

And when Michael saw this ballroom on the set he decided to have a sequence where we (Ms. Huppert and co-star Kris Kristofferson) dance a waltz. A dance instructor came from Los Angeles and we practiced three hours a day for four weeks to do that one sequence."

She is quick to add that she has no complaints, and in fact puts great faith in her directors. "I feel that if you don't have total confidence in your director then you cannot work. You have to convince yourself that

the director you're working with is a genius and he knows what's best."

"Michael works with his actors, setting up the scene and guiding you until together you come up with what he likes. But this often takes twenty or thirty takes."

In "Heaven's Gate" Huppert again plays a prostitute, a Madam of a whorehouse.

"In the film I'm not really a villain, I'm something of a heroine, I guess, but more in the sense of acting like a catalyst between the men in the range war, their politics, and their own loves. It's a very beautiful film, a violent film, even a romantic film."

Having played such widely divergent roles I asked her which character was most like herself. "Well, that's my secret. I was like the Lacemaker when I did

"The Lacemaker" and Violette when I did "Violette Nozriere," and I guess that now I'm just a little bit of all those characters. I wouldn't know what else to do besides acting."

Yet of her many and various roles there are no comedies listed.

"Oh yes, I would like to do a comedy, even on stage, but it's so difficult to find a good script, either here or in France," she declared. "I've been talking to Sam Fuller on a project that will be like the screwball comedies of the Thirties. It's a script he wrote years ago, but it's still in the very early stages and we'll have to see what happens."

With all that dance training, perhaps she might try a musical?

"To tell you the truth I might like to try to sing a little, but no thank you for the dancing. I've had enough of that. And no more horses, either."

Photo display opened

The works of master photographer Ansel Adams will be on display at the Detroit Institute of Arts through January 11.

Adams was a member of Group f-64, established on the West Coast in 1932 to promote the art of photography as a sharp-focused, detailed medium.

The exhibition "Ansel Adams and the West"

features 150 photographs and can be seen in the Institute's Schwartz Graphic Arts Galleries. It is open during regular museum hours — Tuesday through Sunday, 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., closed Mondays and holidays. General admission is \$1 and 50 cents for senior citizens and students with identification.



Fishing Lines

By BOB SAWITSKI

The old adage, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure," applies in a variety of areas. Fishing and fishing tackle is no exception.

Taking the proper precautions NOW when storing fishing tackle away for the winter can save a lot of headaches when you unpack it next spring.

Fishing reels, for example, should be disassembled and the old grease cleaned from the gears. Any broken or worn springs should be replaced and the gears and bearings regreased. After the reels are assembled again, you can protect the external finish by coating it lightly with thin oil.

Normally, I'll strip all the line off the reels that I won't be using until the spring. However, I'll wait until just prior to my first trip next season to respool.

Fishing rods can be cleaned nicely by washing them with a soap and water solution and dried with a soft cloth. Check the rod guides and tip-top for nicks and burrs that may damage line. If any

guides are worn or if the thread windings are frayed, replace them now.

Store your rods in cases, if you have any.

Your collection of lures also could stand an inspection. If the painted finishes on your crankbaits are chipped, faded or discolored, touch them up or replace the lures. Now's the time to straighten or replace all bent and broken treble hooks. Pay particular attention to shiny parts, such as diving lips and blades or spinnerbaits. Skirts on spinnerbaits should also be checked.

Try this test: Hold the spinnerbait so the skirt hangs freely. Then immerse it in a pan of water. If the skirt curls immediately when it touches the water, it's still good. If it doesn't, replace it.

If you did a lot of fishing with spinnerbaits and jigs, chances are the lead heads on these lures could stand another coat of paint. Try mixing epoxy with the

paint—the finish will last longer and resist chipping.

I'm sure your tackleboxes could use a good scrubbing, too. Remove each tray or drawer and clean with soap and water. Rinse with clean water and dry with a towel. Use a damp sponge to clean the exterior surface of your tackleboxes.

You may want to add cork, styrofoam, or foam rubber to the bottoms of the compartments. Now's the time to do it. Don't wait until it's time to go fishing again.

If you just started fishing with plastic worms this past year and haven't been keeping them separated according to colors, by all means, separate them now. The chemicals in the plastic will cause the colors to mix if stored together over a long period of time. Next year, when spawning bass are hitting red plastic worms, you'll find your red ones have splashes of blue, purple, brown and black.

Clear plastic sandwich bags with zip-close tops are excellent worm keepers. And if you find your worms have become stiff and dry next spring, just spread them out on a flat surface and place them in direct sunlight for a few hours. The natural oils and flexibility will return.

Spend some time with your boat. Presuming you have already winterized your outboard motor, proceed to wax the motor and hull. A good coating of wax will protect the finishes from the adverse effects of winter weather. To get maximum performance out of your rig, you'll have to do this next spring, anyway.

Finally, if your boat is equipped with a battery, remove it and store it in your basement or in a spot where winter's wrath cannot cause damage. And be sure to run a charge into it every 30 days or so during the storage period so it'll be fresh and ready to go when the ice melts in the spring.

Professional attitude important

Here's how to look for ski shop this winter

Shopping for a ski shop is every bit as important as shopping for skis, boots, bindings or clothing. In fact, it's more important because what you buy is largely determined by the shop itself—what brands it carries, the prices of its merchandise and the influence of the shop's personnel.

A. Type of shop. A shop's reputation is one of the major factors in judging honesty and knowledge, so ask your friends about their experience with individual ski shops. Be aware, however, that a new shop on the block can have some very well informed personnel.

B. To gauge a Sales Person's knowledge. Ask the sales person about his skiing background, how he skis, where he skis, and his equipment preferences. This can give you some measure of his knowledge.

More important, however, are the

questions sales personnel ask you: How much do you weigh? How tall are you? How long have you skied? What ability level do you consider yourself? What equipment have you been using? Where do you ski and what kind of terrain and snow conditions do you prefer? Do you carve or skid your turns? Are you aggressive or easy-going?

What do you consider most important in a ski boot or binding? This demonstrates his concern for you to get the right equipment for your needs.

In shopping for ski wear, you should expect the sales person to point out specific features in a garment, such as snow cuffs, inside pockets, lift-ticket loops and high collars. They should also be able to explain the warmth versus style advantages as well as provide information about caring for the garment.

Expect service. Any ski shop worth your business should give good service and make good on defective merchandise, honor

guarantees, repair faulty products and accept returned items that have not been used or worn. Policies governing business practices such

as returns, particularly on "sales merchandise," should be clearly posted.

If you are combining old equipment with new—old boots with new bindings or old bindings with new boots—be sure the shop mechanic knows how to judge their compatibility.

A professional attitude shows up most in the salesperson's approach toward beginners. A condescending manner of impatience with a new skier might mean that you're just a turkey, too, when your back is turned.

The kind of comments you shouldn't hear: "I can't help you, that's not my department" . . . "If you don't see it, we don't have it in

stock" . . . "Everything in that size is on the rack." A salesperson can always find a person who can help you, he can check on future shipments and he can show you something else that is similar to the item you want.

Fortunately, most ski shop personnel are polite, conscientious and honest, but during the rush period around Christmas even the best ones make mistakes.

How to avoid this? Shop early. Skiers are wise to find a good shop where they trust the personnel, then stick with it. They can then expect employees to chat with them about what's new, what's best and to occasionally offer special service or advice.



Having the proper skiing equipment is necessary for the entire family that wants a safe adventure this winter.

Thorogood's music rocks Ann Arbor

By JOHN SPELICH
Special to Playtime

Seismographic activity measuring over 8.5 on the Richter scale was detected recently by scientists at the University of Michigan geology department.

The epicenter was located in the 500 block of Liberty street, somewhere near the stage of the Second Chance Lounge in Ann Arbor.

Upon investigation, it was learned that the disturbance was caused when entertainer George Thorogood took the stage.

"Yea. He came out and the whole place began to rock and roll," said an eyewitness.

Thorogood, known as one of the finest Rock and Roll and Blues guitarists around, put it all together to play one of the finest, if not the finest, shows in the recent history of the Second Chance.

His on-stage appearance, snakeskin suit and alligator shoes, paralleling the description of one of

his hit covers, "Who Do You Love," set the mood for the wild night of Rock and Roll.

Thorogood's music is guaranteed to make anyone want to move their feet. His style of playing is a throwback to the Chuck Berry era complete with the "Deleware Duck Walk."

The sincerity the man exhibits to his fans is evidenced by his continued appearances in smaller dance clubs as opposed to larger concert halls. He indicated that he likes the intimacy of the smaller clubs.

"I like to play the clubs so I can be close to my audience. I like to bless them with the Rock and Roll 'Sep-tor'," he said, demonstrating the move he uses when he taps the head of his guitar on the shoulders of front row fans.

His "Good Ole Boy," personality shows through whether he's onstage or off. As he walked past to go back on for an encore, he flashed a smile and shrugged.

"It's a livin'," he said.

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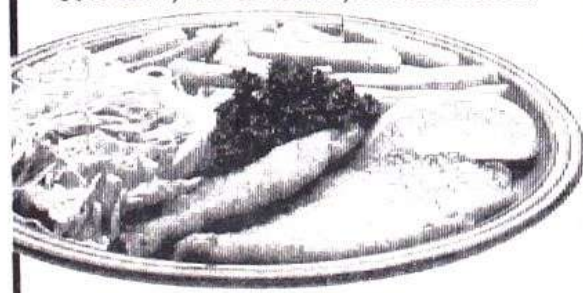
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Plymouth theatre to hold auditions

The Plymouth Theatre Guild will hold auditions for "Night of January 16th," a courtroom drama by Ayn Rand, at 7:30 p.m. on December 10 and 11 at Central Middle School in Plymouth.

The play features many small character parts, an ideal opportunity for newcomers to gain experience. It will run in February (for more information call 261-2875).

"Pale Pink Dragon," a children's show by Phyllis McCallum, will run in May with audition times to be announced by the Plymouth Guild at a later date.

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DRAMA

'Annie Get Your Gun' plays this weekend in Wayne

The Wayne-Westland Civic Theatre will present its first musical production in nine years, Irving Berlin's "Annie Get Your Gun," this weekend at the Wayne Memorial School Auditorium.

The plot of this play revolves around the fabulous career of sharpshooter Annie Oakley (Michelle Devins) and her love for Frank Butler (Terry Crouson), whom she ousts as the star of Buffalo Bill's Wild West Show.

falo Bill's Wild West Show.

When they first meet Butler finds his position as Champion challenged by this young country girl whose shooting prowess is incredible. In a contest with Butler, Annie beats him and at the same time falls hopelessly in love with him.

In order to be near him she accepts a job as his assistant, replacing his long-time assistant Dolly Tate (Cheryl Klopshinske) in the Wild West Show. Her skills are such that Frank eventually decides to make her his partner.

Meanwhile, Buffalo Bill (Michael Swain) has discovered that his show is losing money because of competition from Pawnee Bill's (Alvin LaCroix) outfit. To bolster the show and recoup his losses, Buffalo Bill and his manager, Charlie Davenport (Jess Spangler), persuade Annie to do a sensational act which over-shadows that of her partner. Frank leaves the show in a fury and joins Pawnee Bill as his star attraction.

Annie is heartbroken but Sitting Bull (Charles Slagle), the famous Sioux Warrior, tries to console her by adopting her as his daughter and putting up the money to enable the show to continue. The European tour that follows results in a personal triumph for Annie, who returns to the United States with many valuable medals.

The show, however, is in financial trouble and when Pawnee Bill invites Buffalo Bill's troupe to a reception welcoming them home they gladly accept and plan to suggest a merger of the two shows.

when they meet at the party. Pawnee Bill's show is playing Madison Square Garden with apparent success but he too is financially strapped and anxious to combine the two shows.

When Annie and Frank meet again they declare their love for each other and Frank presents Annie with his medals inscribed to "the champion sharpshooter of the world." Annie cannot accept his superiority and challenges him to a shooting match to decide the title, betting her medals against his.

Sitting Bull and Charlie are determined that she shall lose the match — and thus win Frank. The surprise ending leaves everyone happy.

Director Mary Anne Gustafson, Choreographer Kathy Tar and Music-Vocal Director Bruce Scudder have included such memorable songs as, "There's No Business Like Show Business," "Anything You Can Do," "I Got The Sun In The Morning," and "Doin' What Comes Naturally." Producer Lois Tobin and her backstage crews are in charge of the costumes, lights and scenery.

The production will be held December 5 and 6 at 8 p.m. and December 7 at 3 p.m. at Wayne Memorial High, located on Glenwood Street between Wayne and Venoy Roads. Tickets are \$4.50 for adults and \$3 for students and senior citizens and are available from cast and crew members or by calling 495-0422 (Mike Swain) or 261-3183 (Ann Button). Group rates are also available.



Annie Oakley (Michelle Devins) shows her shooting technique to Frank Butler (Terry Crouson).

Jazz featured each Sunday

Bess Bonnier — Detroit's favorite "first lady of jazz" — is the resident pianist for the Detroit Institute of Arts' "Sunday Afternoon" attraction each Sunday from 1 to 4 p.m.

Patterned after the Palm Court of New York's Plaza Hotel, "Sunday Afternoon" offers visitors a comfortable respite in touring more than 100 galleries and the current special exhibition of French 19th century sculptures "The Romantics to Rodin."

Popular new meeting spot within the museum, "Sunday Afternoon" provides romantic Broadway music and Bonnier's own improvisation favorites, as well as a full complement of cocktails, exotic coffees, teas and French pastry.

The museum's Crystal Gallery provides the setting for "Sunday Afternoon." A three-story oblong room with burgundy velvet drapes at 25-foot-high windows, Oriental carpeting, pink linens and special china service complete the atmosphere of the room.

To encourage participation of museum visitors and Bonnier's own vast following, there is no minimum or admission charge. All menu items may be enjoyed at \$2.50 each. No reservations are necessary.

For information about "Sunday Afternoon," call the Detroit Institute of Arts ticket office at 332-2730.



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Eye on Leisure

By LOTHAR KONIETZKO

Spending a relaxing day at a northern Michigan campsite



Jeff Klawson, 14, doesn't seem to have a care in the world as he awaits the return of his father, John, from a day of hunting near Thunderbay River southeast of Atlanta, Michigan. Formerly of Canton, Jeff is the picture of relaxation, stretching out by the campfire with plenty of refreshments to keep him satisfied. The Klawsons are members of the V-8 Hunting Club which recently searched for the elusive deer in northern Michigan.

Metropark names new naturalist

A 1979 graduate of Michigan State University has been appointed park naturalist-exhibit preparator at the Nature Center of Oakwoods Metropark near Flat Rock.

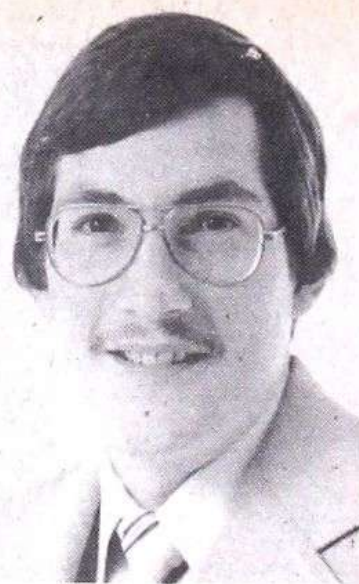
He is Gerald P. Wykes, who has a Bachelor of Science degree in wildlife management.

The appointment was announced by Thomas H. Smith, chief naturalist for the Huron-Clinton Metroparks, which serves the citizens of Wayne, Macomb, Oakland, Livingston, Washtenaw and Wayne counties. There are nature trails throughout several Metroparks and Nature Centers at Stony Creek, Kensington, and Oakwoods Metroparks.

Wyke's responsibilities include the preparation of exhibits for the Metropark nature centers, Farm Center at Kensington Metropark and historic Wolcott Mill in Macomb County.

He was graduated from Northview High School in Grand Rapids, attended Grand Rapids Junior College, and received his degree from Michigan State University.

He soon expects to move into Wayne County and presently resides in East Lansing.



GERALD P. WYKES

Restaurant slates new hours

The restaurant in Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford now has new hours.

The hours are Monday through Friday from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. and

Saturday, Sunday and holidays (except Thanksgiving, Christmas Day and New Year's Day when it is closed) from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Kensington Farm Center is open 9 a.m. to

6 p.m. daily throughout the year.

For information contact Kensington Farm Center and Restaurant, 2128 W. Buno Road, Milford 48042, or call 685-9105.

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Van Buren arts, crafts show set

Do you need a special gift for that special someone on Christmas?

How about a painting? Wood work? Ceramics? Too expensive, you say?

That may be true if you attempt to make the purchase at Fairlane, but not if you head for the Van Buren Parks and Recreation fourth annual Christmas Arts and Crafts Show.

The show will be staged from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m. Sat., Dec. 6 and from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. on Sunday, Dec. 7. It will be held at the Van Buren Township Hall, 46425 Tyler Road in Belleville.

The show, sponsored by Van Buren Parks and Recreation Department, will host some 40 exhibits.

The many different exhibits will include: wood works, ceramics, leather, quilts, puppets and dolls, Christmas wreaths and ornaments, photography, jewelry, lapidary, china painting and much more.

The September Day's seniors will be selling baked goods, hot dogs, coffee, and other goodies.

Admission is free.

Don't miss this opportunity to purchase unique handcrafted gifts that will even satisfy that hard-to-please person on your Christmas list.

For further information please contact Mark J. Rairick, director of Parks and Recreation.

Unique trees are spotlighted

Have you ever seen a popcorn tree, a needlework tree, an Oriental tree or even an invisible tree?

These and various other unique Christmas trees will share the spotlight during Meadow Brook Hall's annual Christmas Walk through December 8.

The 100-room mansion, located on the campus of Oakland University in Rochester, will be filled with a potpourri of trees created in every size and shape by nearly

three dozen floral designers and special exhibitors. Other displays include a talking tree, a bird tree, German, French and Scandinavian trees, an egg tree and a gingerbread tree.

All proceeds from the event will go towards the preservation of the hall, completed in 1929 at a cost of \$4 million. It is now open to the public, complete with original furnishings and art works, as a cultural and conference center of Oakland University.

Event hours are from 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. through December 8 with food service available each day in the Carriage House. Tickets are priced at \$5 for adults on weekdays and \$6 on Saturday and Sunday. Admission is \$4 for senior citizens, students and children.

Entrance to Meadow Brook Hall is on Adams Road south of Walton in Rochester. Local drivers should take I-75 to the Oakland University exit.

Prince and the Pauper

Wayne's Finest Restaurant

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Filet Mignon
N.Y. Sirloin
Broiled Pork Chops
Bar-B-Q Ribs
Veal Parmesan
Flounder Stuffed
with Crab Meat
Deep Sea Scallops

\$5.95

Dinners Include:
Soup, salad, garlic bread, assorted crackers, bread sticks, main dish and baked or french fried potatoes.

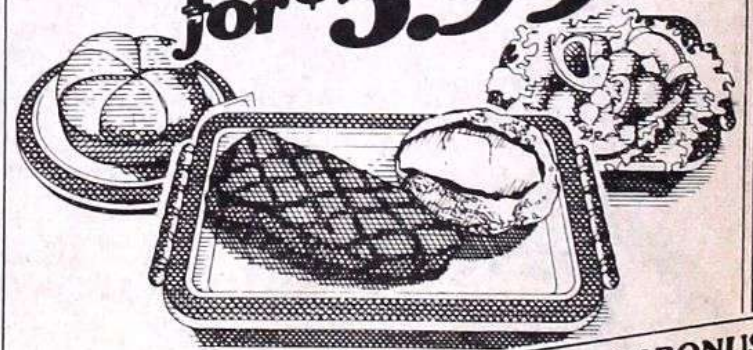
For your listening and dancing pleasure the music of DON PRUIER.

WEDNESDAY COUPLES NIGHT
Buy One Dinner at Regular Price
GET 2nd DINNER AT 1/2 PRICE!

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A Wedding Rehearsal Dinner?

Try the personal touch at the Prince and the Pauper

Dec. 5 thru Dec. 21 at PONDEROSA
Two can dine for \$5.99



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Dinners include • Baked Potato • Warm Roll with Butter • All-You-Can-Eat Salad Bar.

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Get \$6 worth of Ponderosa Gift Certificates for \$5

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TWO REGULAR SIRLOIN STRIP DINNERS...\$5.99

Insert not included. Limit one coupon per visit. Cannot be used with other discounts. Applicable taxes not included. At Participating Steakhouses.

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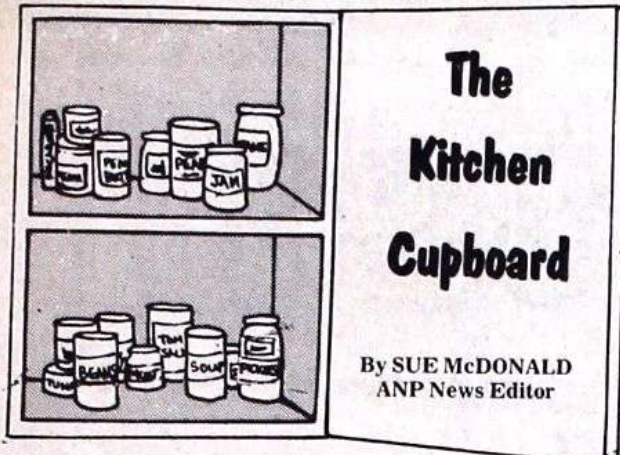
HOLIDAY SPECIAL - Dec. 22 - Jan. 3
To be announced

HIGH RISE Jan. 5-17

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RAMADA INN



Recipe for venison

It's back to that deer, my dear...

A popular recipe for making summer sausage at home calls for 5 pounds of hamburger. Venison can be substituted for half the hamburger, or a mixture of lean venison and beef fat can be used, according to Al Booren of the Michigan State University Cooperative Extension Service.

To make the sausage, combine 2½ pounds lean ground venison with 2½ pounds hamburger that contains 30 percent fat, or grind together 4 pounds of lean venison and 1 pound of beef fat. Fat trim is preferred to suet for sausage making.

For 5 pounds of ground meat, use the following ingredients: 5 teaspoons Tender Quick curing salt, which contains 0.5 percent sodium nitrite, 5 teaspoons salt, 2½ teaspoons garlic powder, 2½ teaspoons ground black pepper and, if desired, a few drops of liquid smoke.

Combine all the ingredients in a large bowl. Mix thoroughly with a spoon. Using a piece of waxed paper or plastic wrap, shape the mixture into 5 1-pound rolls—each no larger than 1½ inches in diameter. Refrigerate the wrapped rolls for 24 to 36 hours. Unwrap. Place on a broiler rack in an oven set at 175 degrees and bake for 4 hours.

Summer sausage can be stored for up to 3 weeks in the refrigerator. For longer storage, wrap in moisture-vapor-resistant wrap and freeze. Because its saltiness promotes the development of rancidity, frozen sausage should be used within 2 months.

Venison, like other meats, can be cured at home, and will turn out similar to corn beef.

The best cut to cure is the upper portion of the round, because it contains almost no fat and can be fairly easily separated into pieces, according to Booren. If a commercial curing preparation—like Sugar Cure of Tender Quick—is used, follow the manufacturer's directions.

But if you're making your own brine, use the following sweet pickle solution, which will cure 50 pounds of venison and is recommended by Booren.

To 5 gallons of cold water and 7 pounds salt, 2 pounds sugar and 1½ pounds cure, which contains 6.25 percent sodium nitrite. (Cure like Modern Cure or Prague Powder can be purchased from small commercial sausage makers.) Stir until ingredients dissolve.

Keep the meat and brine at temperatures between 34 and 40 degrees throughout the curing process. Higher temperatures will cause spoilage, while lower temperatures will retard the curing process.

To prepare the venison, chill the meat to a temperature of between 34 and 40 degrees. Then cut the meat into fairly big pieces all about the same size. Put the pieces of meat into a container made of salt-resistant material—ceramic, crockery, food-grade plastic. For the top layer, place the meat so the skinned side is up. Cover the meat with brine. If necessary, weight the meat to keep it submerged in the brine. A jar, filled with water can be used as a weight. Cover the container and place it in a refrigerator, root cellar or other location where the 34 to 40 degree temperature will be maintained.

At least once a week, check the container for signs of spoilage. If signs of spoilage appear—a cloudy or ropy brine, or an off-odor—remove the meat and place it in fresh brine.

As a rule of thumb, Booren says, the curing time for large, thick pieces of meat is about 3½ days per pound. So for pieces of meat weighing 8 pounds, the curing process takes about 28 days. If the meat is removed from the brine too soon, a brown area will appear in the center of the meat after it's cooked.

Cured meat must be kept in the brine at temperatures between 34 to 40 degrees until it is used. Once cured, venison can be smoked or dried.

Check ski equipment

When you take your skis and boots out of storage this season, don't expect to be able to hop aboard and ski away. Make some preliminary checks before you go. Your ski bases should be flat and waxed, the edges sharp, your bindings operating smoothly, and your boots in ski-ready condition. Use this checklist on pre-season equipment condition before you go.

Boots —
Liners are dry and clean. No mildew, no cracks in the tongue, no foam or flow material leaking from the seams. Shell soles are clean and not badly worn; original surfaces at toe and heel are undamaged for good binding interface. Buckles are in place and unbroken. No cracks or broken rivets in shell; snow dam still seals toe adequately. Boots still fit closely and comfortably. Bindings — Bindings close smoothly on boots.

No corrosion evident; toe unit rotates smoothly.

Antifriction pad clean, unscored. Mounting screws are tight.

Ski brake or safety strap operable and undamaged. Ski shop has checked clearances, lubricated and approved bindings for use.

Skis —
Bottoms flat, not railed or convex. Bottom edges sharp, smooth.

No rust on edges, no evidence of edge pulling out.

No deep gouges in base or sidewalls. Top edges deburred, no evidence of edge pulling out.

No evidence of warping or delaminating. Tip and tail protectors deburred, no evidence of structural damage where they are glued to ski.

Poles —
Poles relatively straight, no cracks or deep gouges in shafts. Baskets whole, unbroken.

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Recreation update

CANTON TOWNSHIP
Thursday
Ballet and Tap classes, 3 p.m., Recreation Center
Zesters Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., St. Michaels Church
Coed Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Hulsing School
Karate class, 8 p.m., Recreation Center

Friday
Kitchen Band Practice, 10 a.m., Recreation Center
Pioneers Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Recreation Center
Sign up now for Holiday-Doubles Bowling Tournament on December 27

Saturday
Youth Bowling League, 9:30 a.m., Superbowl

Sunday
Square Dancing, 6 p.m., Recreation Center

Monday
Ballet and Tap classes, 4 p.m., Recreation Center
"Dance-Fit" class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Sign up now for Children Christmas Parties on December 20

Tuesday
Ballet and Tap classes, 5:30 p.m., Meeting Hall
Royals Club Meeting, 12:30 p.m., Royal Holiday Mobile Home Park

Womens Racquetball Leagues, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Track "D" Field Trip, 9:30 a.m., Jiffy Mix Factory Tour

Wednesday
"Dance-Fit" class, 9:30 a.m., Recreation Center
Men's and Women's Recreation Night, 7 p.m., Walker School
Mens Racquetball League, 8 p.m., Rose Shores
Karate, 8 p.m., Recreation Center
Womens Volleyball League, 7 p.m., Field School

ROMULUS
Friday
Ballet at Wick Elm, 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at Beverly Elm, 6 p.m.
Karate at N. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.

Monday
Dance Fit at N. Jr. High 3:40 p.m.
Ballet at Halecreek 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Halecreek 6 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at Merriman Elm, 6 p.m.
Karate at S. Jr. High 6:30 p.m.
Adult Ceramics at Rec. Bldg. 6 p.m.
Roller skating at Mayflower Roller Rink 6 p.m.

Tuesday
Ballet at Barth Elm, 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 13 to 17 at S. Jr. High 6 p.m.
Men's Volleyball at N. Jr. High 6:11 p.m.

Wednesday
Dance Fit at Merriman 3:40 p.m.
Youth Bowling at Romulus alleys 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.
Co Ed Volleyball League at N. Jr. High 6:11 p.m.
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at Halecreek 6 p.m.
Open Basketball for all ages at Hayli 6 p.m.
Dancercise for ages 18 and up at Wick Elm, 7:8 p.m.

Thursday
Ballet at Hayli 3:30 to 5:30
Open Basketball for ages 18 and up at S. Jr. High 6 p.m.
Roller skating at Mayflower Roller Rink 6 p.m.
Dancercise for ages 18 and up at Halecreek 7:8 p.m.

Leisure Time
Recreation anytime:
Discount rates for Romulus residents at Supreme Racquetball Courts during prime times. Call 722-3190 for further information.

WESTLAND
Gymnastic Session No. 3, Class B, 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

Monday
Adult gym night for men, 18 years and older; residents, \$7.50 and non residents, \$10. at Lowell Junior High, 8400 Hix, 7 to 10 p.m.

Tuesday
Adult gym night for women, 18 years of age and older, at Melvin Bailey Recreation Center, 7 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday
Gymnastic Session No. 3, Class A from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. at the Melvin Bailey Recreation Center.

Men's basketball managers meeting at 7:30 p.m., Bailey Recreation Center.

Youth basketball clinic for Westland residents or students attending Westland schools, ages 10 through 15 by Dec. 1 Call 722-7620.

Therapeutic Recreation Program
Swimming, garden City Community Pool, 6500 Midlebelt Tuesday evenings, 7 to 8 p.m. mentally impaired; 8 to 9 p.m. physically handicapped
Bowling, Westland Bowl Mentally impaired, Wed

nesdays, 4 to 5:30 p.m. Physically Handicapped, Thursdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon Cost \$1

Drop in Center, Melvin G. Bailey Recreation Center Thursday evenings, 7 to 9:30 p.m. Teenagers and adults

BINGO

SUNDAY TUESDAY FRIDAY

6:45 P.M.
CORP. BOVA &
246 ENGINEER'S
Post No. 9885
Wayne Ford Civic League
1661 N. Wayne Rd., Westland

2ND & 4TH SUNDAY
Starts at 3:00 p.m.
Doors Open 2:30
American Legion Hall
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
Dec. 14, 1980

LIGHTNING
BINGO 1-7 PM
VFW Post 3323
1055 S. Wayne Rd., Wayne

MONDAY
AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Aux. Unit 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 PM BINGO 6:45

11:45 A.M. BINGO
SONS OF THE AMERICAN
LEGION SQUADRON 200
11800 Michael St., Taylor

40 ET 8 BINGO
Monday 6:30 p.m.
Voiture 1001
FOP HALL
1224 Biddle, Wyandotte

TUESDAY
VFW Auxiliary 9885
Lightning 6:15 p.m.
Early Bird 6:45 p.m.
AMERICAN LEGION HALL
4422 S. Wayne Road

ROMULUS
PROGRESSIVE
CLUB
11580 Ozga, Romulus
TUESDAY 6:45

BINGO 11:45 to 3 P.M.
K of C Hall
24900 Brest Rd.
Taylor
Women's Relief Corp.

WEDNESDAY
VAN BUREN
TWP. HALL
46425 Tyler Rd.
Van Buren Township
10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

ST. ANTHONY'S
BINGO
409 W. Columbia
Belleville
6:30 p.m. to 11 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
7:00 PM
American Legion Hall
261 Middlebelt
Garden City, Michigan.

THURSDAY
Romulus Progressive Club
11580 Ozga at Five Points
Sponsored by Romulus
North Little League
Doors Open 10 am BINGO at 11 am

CENTER FOR PUBLIC
ACCOUNTABILITY
FANDANGO HALL
Eureka at I-75, BY MESC
6:30 P.M.

EVERY FRIDAY
6:45 P.M.
Romulus North Little League
Auxiliary
Romulus Progressive Hall
11580 OZGA

11:45 A.M. BINGO
American Legion
11800 Michael, Taylor
Kentuckians of Michigan

EVERY FRI. 7 PM
DISABLED AMER.
VETS
D.A.V. Hall Chapter 123
30442 Ford Rd., G.C.
DOORS OPEN 5 PM

AMERICAN LEGION
POST 111
4422 S. Wayne Rd.
Wayne
6:30 P.M.

WESTLAND CHAMBER
OF COMMERCE
6:30 P.M. Westland Shopping
Center Auditorium, lower
level.

LOT NO. 2
AMERICAN LEGION
Westland Post 251
St. Norbert's Church
759 Inkster Rd.
Doors Open 5 PM BINGO 6:45

TO PLACE YOUR BINGO AD
CALL 729-4000

Quilt demonstration to be presented

A quilting demonstration will be presented at the Kensington Farm Center in Kensington Metropark near Milford Thursday at 7 p.m.

Farm interpreter Ann Wiersma will conduct the quilting demonstration and her discussion will provide information concerning the history of the craft and the origins of

several quilting patterns.

Persons should meet at the Farm Center Restaurant. Advanced registration is required.

For information or registration contact the Kensington Farm Center of Kensington Metropark at 685-9105 (Milford).

A metropark vehicle entry permit is required.

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H & M SALES	OF	ANN ARBOR
INDEPENDENT FLOOR	OF	WESTLAND
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BOYER'S MARKET	OF	BELLEVILLE
WAYNE INDOOR FLEA MARKET	OF	WAYNE
COLBURN'S SHELL	OF	ROMULUS

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Royal Auto Care and Transmissions
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(Corner of Michigan Ave.)
721-0440

Royal Differentials and Transmissions
16650 Plymouth Rd.
3 Bks. E. of Southfield
Detroit, Mich. 48227
838-1555

VALUABLE COUPON

Merit Wins Taste Honors.

Research establishes low tar MERIT as proven taste alternative to high tar smoking.

Smoker Research Conclusive

Nationwide tests with thousands of smokers continue to confirm the MERIT breakthrough in key areas of taste, ease of switch and ability to satisfy long term.

Blind Taste Tests: In tests where brand identity was concealed, a significant majority of smokers rated the taste of low tar MERIT equal to—or better than—leading high tar brands. Even cigarettes having twice the tar!

© Philip Morris Inc. 1980
Kings: 8 mg "tar," 0.6 mg nicotine—100's Reg: 10 mg "tar," 0.7 mg nicotine—100's Men: 11 mg "tar," 0.8 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Dec. '79

Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Smoker Preference: Among the 95% of smokers stating a preference, the MERIT low tar/good taste combination was favored 3 to 1 over high tar leaders when tar levels were revealed!

Long-Term Satisfaction: In the latest survey of former high tar smokers who have switched to MERIT, 9 out of 10 reported they continue to enjoy smoking, are glad they switched, and report MERIT is the best-tasting low tar they've ever tried.

MERIT is the proven alternative to high tar smoking. And you can taste it.



MERIT

Kings & 100's

GRADE A
FRYER LEGS
(Back attached)
59¢ LB.

CENTER CUT RIB
PORK CHOPS
1.59 LB.

LEAN ALL BEEF
HAMBURGER MADE FROM
GROUND CHUCK
1.49 LB.

YOUNG, TENDER BEEF
LIVER
79¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S
WIENERS
12-OZ. PKG.
89¢ LB.

PESCHKE'S
COOKED HAM
10 OZ. PKG.
1.19

SLICED 1/4
PORK LOIN
1.19 LB.

LOIN or THIN CUT
PORK CHOPS
1.69 LB.

WESTERN GRAIN FED
BONELESS NEW YORK
STRIP STEAK
3.19 LB.

MAXWELL HOUSE
COFFEE
ALL GRINDS
2-LB. CAN
4.99

AUNT JEMIMA
SYRUP
24-OZ. BOTTLE
1.09

SKIPPY CREAMY
PEANUT BUTTER
28-OZ. JAR
1.99

FRESH PRODUCE
WASHINGTON GOLDEN DELICIOUS
APPLES
39¢ LB. Extra Fancy

IDA TREAT
FRENCH FRIES
5-LB. BAG
99¢

KRAFT
THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING
16-OZ. BTL.
99¢

SOUP STARTER
MAKES 2-QUARTS
97¢

DUNCAN HINES ASSORTED
CAKE MIX
18 1/4-OZ. BOX
69¢

VINE-RIPENED
TOMATOES
58¢ LB.

U.S. NO. 1 YELLOW
ONIONS
3-LB. BAG
77¢

TROPICANA
ORANGE JUICE
16-OZ. CAN
89¢

HUMPTY DUMPTY
CHUM SALMON
1-LB. CAN
1.69

FRESH **EGG PLANT**
39¢ Each

FRESH **PINEAPPLE**
77¢ Each

BANQUET SUPPERS
• Sliced Turkey • Beef & Noodle • Salisbury Steak • Chicken & Dumplings
2-LB. PKG.
1.49

APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX
12 1/2-OZ. BOX
49¢

MAINSTAY
DOG FOOD
5-LB. BAG
1.88

U.S. NO. 1 MICHIGAN
POTATOES
10-LB. BAG
1.28

COCA-COLA
1/2-LITER 8-PACK
1.69 Plus Deposit

PUFFS
FACIAL TISSUES
200-COUNT
69¢

BROADCAST
CHILI
WITH BEANS
15-OZ. CAN
59¢

SUNLITE OIL
32-OZ. BTL.
1.69

KRAFT Individually Wrapped
AMERICAN CHEESE
12-OZ. PKG.
1.29

SUNNY DELITE
CITRUS PUNCH
64-OZ.
69¢

IMPERIAL
MARGARINE
1-LB. PKG. in 1/4's
59¢

SUNSHINE
KRISPY CRACKERS
1-LB. BOX
66¢

GREEN DIAMOND
WALNUT MEATS
10-OZ. PKG.
1.49

20¢ OFF
JOY
LIQUID DISH DETERGENT
1.39 32-OZ.

FARM MAID HOMOGENIZED
MILK
1.79 1-GAL. PAPER CARTON

BALLARD
BISCUITS
7.5-OZ.
5 FOR 1.00

HI-C
ORANGE OR GRAPE
DRINK
46-OZ. CAN
63¢

JIFFY
BISCUIT MIX
40-OZ. PKG.
79¢

NORTHLAND
Fireplace Logs
79¢

FOODVILLE
SUPER MARKETS
524 MAIN ST., BELLEVILLE
HOURS: Mon. thru Sat. 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. Sunday 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Prices effective thru Dec. 9, 1980. We reserve the right to limit quantities. NO SALES TO DEALERS OR MINORS.



SERVING WESTERN WAYNE COUNTY ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

CLASSIFIED DIRECTORY

729-3300 — 729-4000 — 697-9191 — WH-1-1275

**CHARGE
IT**



- WAYNE EAGLE
- WESTLAND EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE
- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- INKSTER LEDGER STAR

CLASSIFICATION INDEX

Funeral Directors.....1	Schools.....47	Wanted.....82
In Memoriam.....2	Pets.....50	Rooms with Board.....86
Cards of Thanks.....3	Pet Supplies.....51	Rooms without Board.....87
Monuments-Cemetery Lots.....4	Poultry-Livestock.....54	Wanted: Rooms or Board.....90
Personals.....5	Riding Horses-Stables.....55	Apartments for Rent.....91
Notices.....6	Antiques.....57	Townhouses for Rent.....91a
Transportation.....7	Auctions.....59	Business Places for Rent.....92
Lost & Found.....9	Miscellaneous Sales.....60	Banquet Halls for Rent.....92a
Coming Events.....10	Miscellaneous.....61	Farms & Land for Rent.....93
Autos For Rent.....b13	Arts & Crafts.....61a	Garages for Rent.....94
Auto Accessories.....14	Building Materials.....62	Houses for Rent.....95
Autos For Sale.....15	Business & Office Equip-ment.....63	Cottages for Rent.....96
Sports Foreign Cars.....15a	Farm Equipment & Sup-plies.....65	Mobile Homes for Rent.....97
Trucks-Trailers for Sale.....16	Fuel.....66	Will Share.....99
Auto Repair.....17	Garden Plants & Supplies.....67	Wanted to Rent.....100
Motorcycles.....18	Garden Produce.....68	Business Property for Sale.....102
Wanted: Autos.....20	Photo Equipment.....69	Farms & Acreage for Sale.....103
Insurance.....21	Machinery & Tools.....72	Mobile Homes for Sale.....104
Income Tax.....22	Musical Merchandise.....73	Houses for Sale.....105
Help Wanted.....32	Boats & Accessories.....75	Houses & Condominiums for Sale or Rent.....106
Child Care.....33	Snowmobiles.....76	Lake & Resorts for Sale.....107
Situations Wanted.....35	Recreational Vehicles.....77	Townhouses for Sale.....108
Business Opportunities.....40	Swap It.....78	Lots for Sale.....110
Money To Lend.....43	Items for Rent.....79	Real Estate to Exchange.....111
Money To Borrow.....44	Items Wanted to Rent.....80	Suburban Country for Sale.....112
Music Lessons.....45		Wanted Real Estate.....113
Private Instruction.....46		

ANP reserves the right to classify, revise or reject any advertisement. Errors, not the fault of the advertiser, which clearly lessen the value of the advertisement will upon notification be corrected the first issue following the publication.

Ads will be accepted until 4 p.m. Monday, display ads until 2 p.m. Monday. Office hours are 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday - Friday.

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

CHRYSLERS COST LESS IN PLYMOUTH

Come In We'll Prove It!

'81 K-CAR

START AT \$5550.



'80 VOLARE..... \$4687.



'81 HORIZON
MIZER \$5250.

'80 LeBARON \$5744.



'80 CORDOBA \$6447.

We're Your Nearest Dealer for
IMPERIAL for '81
SEE MISS RODGERS

Colony CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
111 ANN ARBOR RD., PLYMOUTH
453-2255 West of I-275 and M-14 WO. 2-5830

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday DECEMBER 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of a 1976 Jeep CJ5 Renegade, bearing serial number of J4F83AH017303 will be held for cash at auction. Inspection thereof may be made at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, the place of storage. DATED: November 28, 1980 Wayne Bank 35215 Park Street Wayne, Michigan 48184 B.V. William Ahrenberg, Assistant Manager. PUBLISH: Dec. 3, 1980 & Dec. 10, 1980

Obituaries

MILDRED J. HAY
Wife of the late Hazen E. Hay, mother of Mercedes Wagner, Kathleen Bender and Richard Hay. Also survived by 10 grandchildren and 5 great grandchildren. Services were held Friday, Nov. 29 at Baum Funeral Home, Romulus, Michigan. Interment, Grand Lawn Cemetery, Detroit.

Obituaries

ALBERT J. MILES
AGE 69
Of Belleville
Passed away Nov. 22, 1980 at his residence. Born Sept. 29, 1911 in Plymouth, Pa. The son of Ignace and Rose (Kovaleski) Melefski. Mr. Miles is survived by four sons, John Clark, and Mark, all of Belleville, and Albert of State College, Pa. One daughter, Suzanne Hadaway of Gifford, MI. Two brothers, Gilbert of Belleville and Leonard of Plymouth, Pa. Also three sisters: Adeline Cerna of Pittston, Pa. Eleanor Bronson and Altona Harry of Hunlock Creek, Pa. Funeral services were held Tuesday, Nov. 25 at Roberts Bros. Funeral Home, 209 Main St., Belleville. Rev. Robert G. McCright of Catholic Cremation followed at Southern Michigan Crematory, Ann Arbor.

Obituaries

PERCY RAY WARWICK

Of Romulus, father of Virgil, Patrick, Mrs. Doreen Tokarz and Mrs. Laura Gasser also survived by eleven grandchildren and several great grandchildren. He was a member of the VFW No. 9568 of Romulus. Services Wednesday 11 a.m., December 3, 1980, Baum Funeral Home, Romulus.

1. Funeral Directors

LENTS

Funeral Home
34567 Michigan Ave.
Wayne 721-5600

Uht

FUNERAL HOME
35400 Glenwood Ave.
Westland 721-8555

MEMORIAL

FUNERAL HOME
OF WESTLAND
180 N. Newburgh Rd.
Westland 326-1300

Roberts Bros.

209 MAIN ST.
BELLEVILLE
(697-9400) 699-5431

2. In Memoriam

OUR SON "Jerry" is missed so terribly bad by us and all his friends. Howard Watkins Family. 34966 Richard, Wayne.

TIRE OF THE HOME
WORKSHOP DEPART-
MENT? Look for experts in
the Want Ads now!

5. Personals

MORTGAGE MONEY

AVAILABLE
Great Lakes
Federal Savings
769-8300

ELIZABETH KINSEY

Rawsonville Woods, you have just received a free large one item pizza from

MR. PIZZA

Pick it up with this ad and proper I.D. before 12:30 p.m. Mr. Pizza, 6033 Rawsonville Road, 487-5111.

LORI GLASS

Has Her Drivers License
Watch Out Wayne

SISTER ANGELLA

Personal consultant on all problems of life. (Private and confidential advice. Don't wait! Call today! By ap-
pointment only 9 a.m. - 8 p.m. 6 days per week

261-5669

AMWAY PRODUCTS mean quality and personal service. Try us and see. Phone 697-0452

6. Notices

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Stockholders of the Wayne Masonic Temple Association will be held at the Masonic Temple, 37137 Palmer Road, Westland, December 9, 1980 at 8:00 P.M. for the election of directors and to transact such other business as may regularly come before said meeting.

Roy B. Jones
Secretary

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

Les Stanford

Action Sale!

1980 Citation

P.S., P.B. Air, stock no. 1870A.

\$4,995

1980 Chevette

4-door, luggage rack 4-speed, sport stripes, gas saver. Stock no. 1887A

\$4,495

1978 Cadillac

Fleetwood, loaded, priced to sell. Stock n. 1013A.

\$6,375

1977 Monte Carlo

P.S., P.B., air, sun roof, like new. Stock no. 2143A

\$3,795

1978 HORIZON

Front Wheel Drive, auto, radio, rear defogger, 2-tone paint.

\$3,495

1979 Honda

Auto, AM/FM, extra clean. Stock no. 2028A.

\$3,695

1979 Monte Carlo

P.B., P.S. air, nice car. Stock no. 1710A

\$5,185

1975 Ford LTD

Auto, P.S., P.B., extra nice. Stock no. 8943.

\$1,195

LES STANFORD



"Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts."

565-6000

21711 Michigan, Between Southfield & Telegraph.

PICK YOUR PAYMENT \$795 DOWN!

1981 DATSUN

210 2-Door

\$81¹⁸ per month

Total obligation 27. autovest. lease payments of \$81.18 per month with \$795 non-refundable down payment in cash or trade-in, equals \$2,986.80 total obligation including tax. 27 month option to purchase price of \$3100.

1981 DATSUN

310

\$104⁶⁴ per month

Total obligation 27. autovest. lease payments of \$104.64 per month with \$795 non-refundable down payment in cash or trade-in, equals \$3,620.28 total obligation including tax. 27 month option to purchase price of \$3600.

1980 STILL AVAILABLE

PICKUPS

\$123⁰¹ per month

Total obligation 27. autovest. lease payments of \$123.01 per month with \$795 non-refundable down payment in cash or trade-in, equals \$4,116.27. total obligation including tax. 27 month option to purchase price of \$2800.

O'HARA
35655 PLYMOUTH ROAD
LIVONIA

DATSUN

(Only 3 minutes from I-275 & Jeffries I-96)

425-3311

6. Notices

\$10.00 will be paid to anyone who would like to sell a Michigan Christian College yearbook for the Sept. 1973 to May 1974 college year. Con-
tact this box no. write BOOK, Box 966, Wayne, MI 48184. Leave name and phone number. Please respond quickly.

6a. Attorneys

Legal counsel

Legal Services

DIVORCE from \$285

BANKRUPTCY \$300

WILL (simple) \$40

CONSULTATION \$15

Court Costs Additional Fees Fully Explained

326-5330

for appointment

SHARP & DRUKIS, ATTYS.

Michigan Law Clinic
Wayne Commons
Shopping Center
36135 Michigan Ave.
Wayne

9. Lost & Found

LOST Male German Shepherd, one year, brown, tan, liver & white. Answers to "Charlie" REWARD. 595 9484. Call evenings or over-
nights.

FOUND BLACK PUPPY, short hair, male. Vicinity: Bohn & Reed Rds, Sumpter Twp. 697-2031

FOUND Dark gray male cat. Bohn Rd., Romulus. Wearing white flea collar. Free to good home if not claimed. 941-0616

LOST BEAGLE, female, white with brown spots. Romulus area, reward. Call 941-2885 after 6 p.m.

LOST WHITE MINIATURE POODLE. Vicinity of Merriman Cherry Hill, 326 3911. Sad family awaits your call.

15. Autos for Sale

WE HAVE YOUR BEST BUYS

New or Used

SEE US!

Gene Butman

2105 Washtenaw Ave.
Ypsilanti 482-8581

15. Autos for Sale

CREDIT NO PROBLEM

if employed

Call Al

721-6560

JACK DEMMER

FORD

1975 OLDS CUTLASS

2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console, air conditioned, am fm stereo. Good older second car. \$988. Easy terms. One year limited warranty.

1976 CUTLASS S OLD SMOBILE, runs good, good condition. Call 595-8795

1978 OLDS CUTLASS

2 door, automatic, power steering and brakes, bucket seats, console, air conditioned, am fm stereo. Good older second car. \$988. Easy terms. One year limited warranty.

AUTOLAND

35545 Michigan

Wayne

728-3100

15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale 15. Autos for Sale

WINTERIZE NOW!

JACK DEMMER FORD

37300 MICHIGAN AVE. (AT NEWBURGH) 721-2600

SAVE \$12 MOTORCRAFT BATTERIES

\$49.95 *Installation extra

36 MONTH GUARANTEE

*Includes oil and Motorcraft filter (FL1A)

OIL & FILTER CHANGE

\$12.95

SERVICE DEPT. AT JACK DEMMER FORD

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE

To the Supervisor and Clerk of the Township of Canton, Wayne County, Michigan

Sirs:

You are hereby notified that the Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Wayne, Michigan, did, at a meeting of said Board held on November 13, 1980, decide and determine that the certain part of Gorman (formerly Garden) Road described in the minutes of said meeting of said Board should be absolutely abandoned and discontinued as a public highway, reserving therein the easement set forth in said determination.

The portion of the minutes of said meeting fully describing said portion of county road is attached hereto and made a part of this notice, which is given under and by virtue of Act 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended.

In testimony whereof, I have hereunto set my hand at Detroit, Michigan, this 13th day of November, A.D. 1980.

BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD COMMISSIONERS OF THE COUNTY OF WAYNE, MICHIGAN

Michael Berry, Chairman

Grace R. Hampton, Vice-Chairman

Claude Dukes, Commissioner

By: Gordon D. Camp

Acting Secretary and Clerk of the Board

RESOLUTION

Commissioner Hampton moved the adoption of the following resolution:

WHEREAS, pursuant to petition and in accordance with the provisions of Section 18, Chapter IV, Act No. 283 of the Public Acts of 1909, as amended, this Board, by resolution dated April 3, 1980, set a date of hearing on said petition and directed a Hearing Examiner to hold said hearing; and

WHEREAS, said hearing was held at the time and place appointed, and the Board has considered the Findings of Fact as reported by its Hearing Examiner concerning the advisability of absolutely abandoning and discontinuing:

That part of Gorman (formerly Garden) Rd., as shown in "SUPERVISOR'S CANTON PLAT NO. 1" of part of S.E. 1/4 of Sec. 9 and part of N.E. 1/4 of Sec. 16, T.25, R.8E., Canton Township, Wayne Co., Mich., as recorded in Liber 64 of Plats on Page 86, Wayne County Records - lying North of Ford Road (as now established) 120 feet wide, and south of a circular arc, which lies 60 feet south of and concentric with the north line of Maiben Rd., as located, being 0.192 mile, of county road, reserving therein a 50.00 foot wide easement for road drainage purposes, the easterly and southerly line of which coincides with the westerly line of the portion of Lot 10 lying North of Ford Road, and with the Westerly and Northerly line of Lot 11; reserving also a 12' wide easement for public utilities, the centerline of which lies 185 feet North of, and parallel with, the North line of Ford Rd.

and

WHEREAS, the premises were viewed in accordance with said statute.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that it is in the best interest of the public that the above described county road or portion thereof be absolutely abandoned and discontinued and that said road or portion thereof is hereby absolutely abandoned and discontinued.

The motion was supported by Commissioner Dukes and carried by the following vote:

AYES: Commissioners Hampton, Dukes and Berry

NAYS: None

Publish: Nov. 19, 1980

Nov. 26, 1980

Dec. 3, 1980

NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the undersigned that on Tuesday, December 30, 1980 at 10:00 a.m. at 42056 Michigan Ave., Canton, Wayne County, Michigan, Public Sale of

15. Autos for Sale

76 Elite, triple black, loaded
\$1992
 Williams Auto Sales
 2830 E. Michigan Ave.
 483-8885

HALLMARK MOTOR CO.

1977 NOVA, automatic, 4 cylinder, air conditioned, power steering and brakes. One owner. Only \$1695.
 1976 MONTE CARLO Landau, sharp! Garage kept. One owner. Automatic, power steering and brakes. Power windows, stereo, air conditioned \$2295.
 1975 FORD TORINO, automatic, power steering and brakes, runs good. Only \$895.
 1976 FORD ELITE AUTOMATIC, power steering and brakes, runs good. \$1195.
 BANK RATE OR WE FINANCE
721-0060
 Corner of Wayne Road and Van Born
 Michigan's largest independent dealer
 150 CARS TO SELECT FROM

1976 CUTLASS SALON, 4 cyl. auto, AM FM stereo cassette, power windows, V-8, good condition, \$1800, 427 7199.

1976 OLDSMOBILE Cutlass Salon Brougham, power brakes and steering, air conditioning, AM FM stereo, back windshield defogger, low mileage. Call 461 2220.

1976 PINTO WAGON, 4 cyl. auto, AM FM stereo cassette, rear window defogger, steel belted radials, \$1200, 699 1510

75 Torino, 2 door, low mileage, auto., power steering and brakes

\$1493

Williams Auto Sales
 2830 E. Michigan Ave.
 483-8885

\$40.00 & UP FOR JUNK CARS!
 call HATTON at
THORNTON AUTO PARTS
 21579 Clark at Judd
 BELLEVILLE
753-4200

●BUY●SELL●TRADE
 Specializing in transportation
 Specials \$195 & up.

75 Granada, 2 door, low mileage, auto., power steering and brakes, 6 cylinder

\$1694

Williams Auto Sales
 2830 E. Michigan Ave.
 483-8885

1973 T. BIRD, air, am-fm radio, power windows, seats, cruise, tilt steering wheel, 41,000 miles. \$650. AS IS. 722 7112 or 326 3035

1972 PLYMOUTH SATELLITE, 6 cylinder, like new 21 MPG. \$795. 422 6218.

73 Buick Century, great running car

\$1191

Williams Auto Sales
 2830 E. Michigan Ave.
 483-8885

1971 EL CAMINO Super Sport, brand new Firestone Tires, air, am-fm, ps., pb., really good condition. \$850 or best offer. 728 2188.

1968 CORVETTE CONVERTIBLE, running condition, for parts, \$1000 or best offer. 277-8649 p.m.

1972 SUPER BEETLE, rebuilt motor and transmission. Needs some body work. \$500. 595-4409.

1972 PONTIAC LEMANS, 400 excellent condition, needs work. Best offer. 722-4707.

1974 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88, automatic, all power, air, runs good, needs paint. \$400. 326-2469.

1979 DATSUN 310 GX 5 speed, air conditioning, sunroof, AM FM stereo, quartz clock, tachometer, many other extras. Excellent condition. Up to 42 miles per gallon. \$4,895. Call 729-4090 during day and 626 8845 after 6 p.m., ask for Bob Ameen.

1978 FORD \$550
 1974 MAVERICK 6cyl., stick, runs great.

\$325
 OTHER TRANSPORTATION CARS ALSO AVAILABLE.
E & M AUTO PARTS
 397-2200

71 SUBURBAN - All or for parts. 728 6402.

75 VEGA Excellent run ning condition, \$700 or best offer. 728 6402.

75 COUGAR XR7 No rust, cruise, tilt, AM FM stereo, split bench buckets, electric windows, rear defog, 33,000 miles. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 728 2626 before 2 p.m.

77 CORDOBA AM FM stereo, air, rear defog, tilt, cruise, leather interior, new tires and brakes. Low miles. Excellent condition. \$2,250. 728 2626 before 2 p.m.

1979 CORVETTE, every possible option, including glass T Bar roof, 16,000 miles. \$999.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
 722-9100

YOU CAN'T FIND THE CAR YOU WANT HERE? BE SURE TO CHECK THE "TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY" IN THE "A" SECTION LOTS OF GOOD CARS ARE IN IT EVERY WEEK.

CASH
 Paid for Good Used Cars
 Les Stanford Chevrolet
 21711 Michigan, Dearborn

565-5158

1978 CHEVETTE, super sharp, fully loaded, low mileage. \$3500. 326-0298.

GET IT TOGETHER, you and the right job. To place a "Situation Wanted" Ad dial now!

15. Autos for Sale

SAVE WITH THESE SPECIALS!

1979 TORONADO

Black with Red interior, loaded, 14,500 miles. **\$8,595**

1977 HONDA ACCORD

2-door, silver, sharp, excellent condition. **\$3,895**

1979 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

Loaded, P.S.P.B., auto, air, wire wheels, V-top **\$5,695**

1977 CUTLASS SUPREME

2 door, sharp, loaded. **\$3,695**

1977 VISTA CRUISE

P.S., P.B., Automatic, 47,000 miles, air, Chrome Rack, really ready **\$2,695**

Charnock Olds

24555 Michigan
 1 blk. W. of Telegraph
 Open Mon.-Thurs. til 9 p.m. **565-6500**

Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

16. Trucks-

Trailers for Sale

1975 BLAZER, 4 x 4, V-8, 4 speed, power steering and brakes, \$2895.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
 722-9100

JACK DEMMER FORD

1979 Chevy Blazer, 4 x 4, automatic, air, power steering, power brakes, SHARP. \$6495.

1977 Ford F 350, 14 ft. delivery box, low miles. Excellent condition. \$3,495.

721-6560

1979 BLAZER K.S. 4 x 4, air, stereo, custom interior, custom exterior, 6,000 actual miles. Two to choose from. Starting at \$6995.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
 722-9100

SURPLUS JEEPI Value \$3,196. Sold for \$44. Call 312-742-1143, Ext. 1344 for info. on how to purchase bargains like this.

1978 BLAZER K.S. 4 x 4, V-8 automatic, two tone paint, Cheyenne package, wagon wheels, air and stereo. Two to choose from. From \$5295.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
 722-9100

1976 FORD pickup, 250, for parts, 300 6 cylinder engine and other parts. 728 0044.

1978 CHEVY Scotsdale pick up, two tone paint, small 8 automatic, double power, air, stereo, 30,000 actual miles. Custom fiberglass cap. Carpeted in rear with dinette. Rear heat. Dual gas tanks. Call for our low, low price!!

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
 722-9100

1979 DATSUN PICKUP, 5 speed. 1978 DATSUN KING CAB. 729 2757.

1979 GMC PICK UP, 4 x 4, V-8 automatic, double power, wagon wheels, off the road tires, 6 foot box. \$6295.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan, Wayne
 722-9100

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully carpeted, rustproofed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 728 5475.

1978 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4 x 4 V-8 automatic, double power, with snow blade. \$4495.

MARK CHEVROLET
 33200 Michigan, Wayne
 722-9100

FLAT BED, all steel trailer, tandem wheels, 7 ft. x 20 ft. Call 728 9094.

1968 FORD PICKUP, 360, 3 speed, new clutch, with cap and sleeper. \$400. 326 9122 after 6 P.M.

1976 CHEVY WINDOW VAN, 6 cylinder, automatic, fully carpeted, rustproofed. Excellent condition. Best offer. 728 5475.

1979 FORD F 400, 16 foot van, roll up door, 9,000 miles, excellent condition, \$9500, call Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. 728 2400.

1968 CHEVY PICKUP, 3 speed, 1/2 ton, \$1000, call 942 1847.

20. Wanted: Autos

JUNK CARS

Must Have Title
 \$25 to \$50
 Ruben's Auto Sales Inc.
 40249 Schoolcraft
453-0371 525-5444

JUNK CARS and trucks wanted. Pay high dollar. 292 1207.

HARRIS SCRAP IRON & METAL
 Top dollar for junk cars, copper, brass and non-ferrous metals.
 23355 Haggerty, Belleville
753-4272

20. Wanted: Autos

We Need Cars
 Desperately
 Top dollar paid.
 Drive it in today!
 B & M Motors

33429 Michigan
 Wayne
 721-4510

JUNK CARS COMPLETE
 WANTED
 Free Tow
 \$25 & UP
 Westgate Auto Parts

Open 9-5 Mon. Sat.
 728-4930

WANTED JUNK CARS
 Top dollar paid
 Fast free pickup
 483 0901

WE BUY JUNK CARS
 FREE TOWING
 CHOPPER'S TOWING & STORAGE
 697 2800

32. Help Wanted

CONTROL YOUR OWN HOURS WITH A CAREER IN REAL ESTATE. Now you have a golden opportunity with one of the largest Real Estate firms in the area. Professional classroom instruction. Highest in earnings and commissions. Call Rick Harner for more details.

CENTURY 21
 STEINHAEUER INC.
 326-3400

WAITRESS & DISHWASHER WANTED
 Prefer female. Afternoon shift. Apply in Person at:
 LERIGHT'S COFFEE SHOP
 626 S. Wayne Rd.
 Westland

EXPERIENCED BUMP & PAINT MAN. Must be good. Benefits.
 753 4294
 (After 5:24-5625)

REAL ESTATE SALES AGENT
 Two residential sales agents, one Florida land sales agent. One commercial sales agent and a sales associate and relocation specialist. For qualifications, newspaper call Ron Patterson, ERA METRO WEST, INC., 261-3434.

AMBITIOUS PEOPLE
 Earn \$200 to \$400 per month in your spare time. Call 326 7912 Thursday and Friday between 5 p.m. & 9 p.m.

Mature Waitresses, wanted for Both Shifts
 Daily Drive In.
 1622 S. Wayne Rd., Westland

BOYS AND GIRLS
 Earn money, win trips and prizes. Have lots of fun! Deliver this newspaper in your own neighborhood. Call 729 4000, ask for home delivery.

PART TIME
 ASSOCIATE TO OWNER
 Local Businessman looking for mature married person with ambition. This is not a job. For interview call

427-5270

SECURITY GUARDS FULL OR PART TIME
 No experience necessary. Retirees welcome. AM Mon., Tues., Thurs. 10 AM-5 PM.

METROPOL SECURITY GUARD
 32236 Michigan Ave.
 Wayne
729-3170

WILL BABYSIT, weekdays. Harris Savage Rd. area. 699 4054.

RELIABLE PERSON needed for babysitting infant and light housekeeping in Middlebelt Cherry Hill area. 8:00-4:00 Monday-Friday. Call 722 5554.

EARN EXTRA \$\$\$ FOR CHRISTMAS
 Sell Avon part time
 Call 291-7862

LADIES, FULL OR PART TIME \$7.50 hour. Over 21. Phone car necessary. Management positions available. 292 5324 or 941 7781.

Wayne County General Hospital Nursing Department
 Tel 274 3000, ext. 6153
 EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

REGISTERED NURSE I
 \$18-\$13 \$20.95 plus C.O.L.A. \$6.94 to \$9.79 per hour

REGISTERED NURSE II (Shift Assignment)
 \$19-\$14 \$20.95 plus C.O.L.A. \$9.19 to \$10.09 per hour

Immediate full time per manent midnight shift or day shift with rotation to midnight shift. Excellent fringe benefits. Teaching hospital affiliated with U of M Medical School. Western Wayne County. Contact

INSURANCE PERSONAL LINES SECRETARY
 People orientated person. Ask for Bob, 697 6000.

WANTED GO GO DANCERS, \$6 to \$15 per hour. Experience helpful but will train. Call Metro Entertainment, 542 3070.

LIVE IN BABYSITTER needed for 2 children. References, will discuss terms. 699 2574 after 3 p.m. Ask for Darrell.

AN OHIO OIL CO. offers PLENTY OF MONEY plus cash bonuses, fringe benefits to mature individual in Wayne area. Regardless of experience, write C.C. Read, Pres., American Lubricants Co., Box 699, Dayton, Ohio 45401.

QUEENSWAY TO FASHION
 Introduces a week trial plan \$100 in clothes and money. Call:
 Pat-522-4378
 or
 Sherry-729-5321

EXPERIENCED BUMP & PAINT MAN, must be good. 753 4294 After 5 p.m. - Call 242 5625

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

15. Autos for Sale

at LIVONIA CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL

LOTS OF USED CARS

AND WE'RE DEALING LIKE THERE'S NO TOMORROW!

1976 COLT WAGON 4 speed, 4 cylinder, lots of M.P.G. \$1199	1977 CORDOBA Loaded, extra nice \$1999	1977 MALIBU V-8, auto, power steering, power brakes \$1940	1976 CHEVY MONTE CARLO V-8, auto, air, power steering, power brakes, exceptional \$2360
1977 VOLARE WAGON Auto, air, nice car. \$2404	1979 HORIZON 4 speed, lots of MPG \$3860	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 door, loaded, extra nice. \$1675	1978 BUICK REGAL Auto, air, factory, 2 tone paint \$4260
1979 NEWPORT 4 door, loaded, 13,000 miles. \$4571	1976 NEW YORKER Loaded, real luxury, sharp \$1295	1978 OLDS CUSTOM CRUISER WAGON (Diesel) auto, power steering, power brakes, air stereo. \$3495	1976 PLYMOUTH FURY 4 door, V-8, automatic, sharp car \$695
1979 FIREBIRD Air, automatic, sharp car. \$4964	1976 RAM CHARGER DODGE 4 wheel drive, auto, power steering, power brakes, V-8, sharp. \$1966	1978 CORDOBA Nice car, real luxury \$2920	

Livonia

CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH-IMPERIAL

30777 Plymouth Rd. - 525-5000
 (between Middlebelt and Merriman)

'81

1 WEEK ONLY!
 ALL IMPERIALS IN STOCK
 \$100 OVER DEALER INVOICE

DOUBLE CHECKED USED CARS GENUINE SAVINGS

1979 CHEVETTE 2 door, auto, 19,000 miles, very clean \$3697	1979 BUICK REGAL SPORT turbo V-6, air, stereo, T-tops. \$5987
1979 CHEVY VAN Short wheel base, windows, seats, air conditioning, xtra clean. \$5987	1980 SKYLARK (X-CAR) 2 door, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, like new. \$5397
1979 SUNBIRD Hatchback, automatic, air, 19,000 miles. \$4289	1979 CHEVROLET 4 X 4 PICKUP step side, auto, stereo tape, 19,000 miles. \$6187

ASK ABOUT THE WORKS—12 MONTH OR 20,000 MILES MECHANICAL PROTECTION FOR USED CAR BUYERS!

Armstrong

BUICK-OPEL

525-0900
 30550 PLYMOUTH RD., LIVONIA
 (bet. Middlebelt & Merriman)

32. Help Wanted

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 \$18-\$13 \$20.95 plus C.O.L.A. \$6.94 to \$9.79 per hour

REGISTERED NURSE II (Shift Assignment)
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 Pat-522-4378
 or
 Sherry-729-5321

EXPERIENCED BUMP & PAINT MAN, must be good. 753 4294 After 5 p.m. - Call 242 5625

32. Help Wanted

WOMAN WANTED, part or full time. Westland Lock & Key 35865 Ford Rd. Westland 722 1850.

WAYNE BANK
 DESIRES a mature person with previous PBX experience. Position also involves filing duties. Contact D.J. Ogden at WAYNE BANK PHONE 721 4151.

JANITOR
 PART TIME MORNINGS
 Westland, Garden City, Taylor, 194, Telegraph.

1-682-8728

CARETAKER COUPLE WANTED
 Man must be mechanically inclined. Salary, benefits and apartment. No pets, and no children preferred. Middle-aged couple considered. Apply in person to CANTON COMMONS APARTMENTS, Haggerty Road between Michigan and Cherry Hill.

SALESPERSON
 SALES MANAGER
 Are you satisfied? Large North American Corporation offers extremely high income opportunity and chance for advancement. Must be sharp in mind and appear extremely high income opportunity and chance for advancement. Must be sharp in mind and appear with at least a high school education. Male Female. For personal and confidential interview, call

561-5554

GOOD EARNINGS!
 LOCAL AMWAY DISTRIBUTOR
 offers opportunity for good earnings. We train. For Appointment Phone:
 721-5445 538-0120

ELECTRICIAN
 Experienced and dependable. Apply between 9:30 a.m. & 4:30 p.m. Marly's Electric Inc., 34236 Michigan Avenue, Wayne.

GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

CHARNOCK OLDS

'81 Oldsmobiles

Including
DIESELS

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



NEW 1981 CUTLASS SUPREME CPE
 Air, T. Glass, Body Molding, Elec. R. Detogger, Remote Control Mirror, Paint Stripe, Wheel Discs, White Walls, Radio, Stk #2055

\$7761

OR

autovest LEASE
 26 mos. of \$139.50 with \$1,500 down payment (non refundable) or trade of equal value. Total obligation \$5,127. Option to purchase the car at the end of 26 mos. for \$5,100.

\$139.50 Per Mo.
 Including Sales Tax and License Transfer

ALSO AVAILABLE
GMAC FINANCING
 Keep That Great GM Feeling With Genuine GM Parts

Charnock Olds
 24555 MICHIGAN AVE
 1 BLK. W. of Telegraph
565-6500

GREATER DETROIT OLDS DEALERS

32. Help Wanted

WANT ADS

A MIGHTY LABORER

You think you work hard? How would you like to be on the job 24 hours a day, seven days a week, 365 days a year? Well, meet the Mighty Laborer -- the Want Ad in your newspaper. He is the perpetual motion in the buying and selling business. He has the power to move houses, trucks, cars and large appliances. Or he can gently deposit a small puppy in a new home. He offers generous rewards to those who clean up their storage areas and advertise no-longer-needed items in the Articles For Sale columns. He's interested, too, in your work -- or lack of it. He can find you a job in the Help Wanted section, or match employers with new employees. The best thing about this non-stop worker is that he requires very low pay -- just small change for each hour he is on the job. It's the low-cost way to satisfy your buying needs, or sell off unused articles. Call our Classified department and put a hard-working Want Ad to work for you.

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ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED ADS

729-3300

24 Hours A Day

WANT ADS NEVER STOP WORKING

32. Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES-GET EXTRA DOLLARS!!
Celebrity Fashion Jewels has openings in the area for Part or Full Time sales people.
CALL 699-1161

DENTAL ASSISTANT for Belleville office. Chairside & office duties. Send resume to Belleville Enterprise, P.O. Box 278 11-19, Belleville, Mich. 47111.

NEED CHRISTMAS GIFTS?
Do it the Celebrity way, \$40 to \$80 in free jewelry for an average \$100 show. Call 277-0475 or 292-5324.

MALE OR FEMALE drivers. Steady or part time. 24 years or older. Please apply in person. TAXI TOWN, 36110 Michigan Ave., Wayne.

WANTED: SALESPERSONS who want extra money, full or part time. Call Paulette, 941-0259.

JANNER ASSOCIATES needs ambitious persons who are interested in developing a second income from their homes. 422-0563 between 8-5.

35. Situations Wanted

LOVING INFANT & child day care, in my Westland Home. References and experience. Hourly & weekly rates. 595-8598.

35. Situations Wanted

ALL KINDS OF SEWING plus alterations. Call anytime 728-7791.

YOUNG WOMAN, 24, wants babysitting job. Evenings. 326-3135.

I LOVE KIDS! Mature mom wishes babysitting in her licensed home. T.C. Meals. Palmer Newburgh area. 595-8647.

DAY CARE for infants to 5 years old. Also weekends. 941-2358.

Painting, ceilings and wall repairs, paneling, roofing, repairs or what have you. 721-3353 or 453-9475 days and weekends.

WILL DO BABYSITTING. Days. Wayne Canton area. 729-3197.

DRAPERY WORK ROOM. Your material or mine. Free estimates, rods and installing. 941-7834.

SORRY, ADS in this section MUST BE PREPAID. Call our number, 729-3300 and give us your Master Charge or Visa number. It's easy to place a "Situations Wanted" ad with Associated Newspapers.

LET US SPLIT YOUR WOOD! (2 hours minimum) Call 941-1467 or 722-2459

35. Situations Wanted

HANDYMAN, EXPERIENCED in all home maintenance. Carpentry, painting, electrical, plumbing. Reasonable. Call Tim 942-9153.

BLEND YOUR TASTES...sporty look, economy cost. Check the imported cars for sale in today's Classified Ads!

EXPANDING our business need ambitious self starters. No phone interviews. For appointment call 483-8468 between 7-11 p.m.

HAVE A HIGHLY PROFITABLE, non-franchised, Jean & Sports wear Shop of your own. Featuring over 100 brands -- Levi, Vanderbilt, Klein, Sedgewick, Britannia, many more. \$16,500.00 includes inventory, in shop training, installed fixtures and Grand Opening. Open within 15 days. Call Mr. Hartley at PACESETTER FASHIONS (214) 937-9876.

ORGAN & GUITAR INSTRUCTIONS in the privacy of my home studios. Special introductory rates for children and teens. Full Theatre Console and P.A. Systems. Call anytime. 326-5293. Affiliate of Westland Music Center.

ONE YEAR OLD IRISH SETTER. Free to good home for the price of this ad. 728-8467.

CHRISTMAS BAZAAR plus cake sale. Sat., Dec. 6th, 10-3 p.m. Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 1119 N. Newburgh Road, Westland. (Btwn. Ford and Cherry Hill). Hand craft items, Christmas ideas, cakes, pies, and much more.

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32. Help Wanted

KNOW WHAT "JOB SQUEEZE" MEANS?

If you do, there's one more avenue you should check out. And that's the United States Air Force. Because the Air Force offers you the job, the experience and the chance to earn a two-year associate degree -- key factors when you're job hunting.

The Air Force pays you an excellent salary while you're learning a modern skill at some of the finest technical schools in the nation. And you receive enrollment opportunities in the Community College of the Air Force...worldwide assignments...30 days of paid vacation a year...medical care...dental care...and much more.

It's a great way to meet the challenge of the "job squeeze" before it meets you head on. Call for information today. Contact Roy Smith or Bernie Schmidt (313) 425-5858 or stop by 28233 Ford Rd., Garden City, MI.

AIR FORCE
A great way of life

45. Music Lessons

PIANO & ORGAN LESSONS In the privacy of your home. Stanford G. Walling 39 years exp. 721-4586

SAVE VALUABLE VITAMINS when cooking vegetables. Use less water and lower heat. Cook only until tender. A gentle simmer will save energy and preserve vitamins. Solve your selling problems with a low cost Classified Ad.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS Piano, Organ, Guitar. Experienced Teachers. DOUG BROWN MUSIC 9219 Wayne Rd., Romulus 941-8484

MUSIC LESSONS Qualified Teachers And Piano Tuning YAMAHA KEYBOARD WORLD 35164 Mich. Ave. Wayne 729-2220

46. Private Instruction

LEARN IBM KEYPUNCH Day & evening classes. Individual Training. Free placement assistance. Livonia Business Machine Institute 1909 Farmington (10th S of 7 Mile) Livonia 477-2900

40. Business Opportunities

EXPANDING our business need ambitious self starters. No phone interviews. For appointment call 483-8468 between 7-11 p.m.

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AIR FORCE
A great way of life

50. Pets

BLACK LAB PUPPIES FREE TO GOOD HOME. 728-5513.

PROFESSIONAL DOG GROOMING. Blown dry. Sissor finish. Nails, ears, etc. WESTLAND 729-4125

REGISTERED COON hounds for sale. I walker. 1 plot. Well started. If interested call 699-7440 after 5 p.m.

DOG GROOMING All Breeds No Tranquilizers Includes: bath, ears and glands. Call for Appointment 728-2585

COLLIE AND NORWEGIAN ELKHOUND puppies, \$15, 728-3731.

BLACK LAB, female, 2 years, outside dog. FREE TO GOOD HOME. 326-6715.

54. Poultry-Livestock

BALED WOOD SHAVINGS. Horse & livestock trailers for sale. 313-529-2735 or 313-529-2388.

PIGS FOR SALE Call 941-3777.

60. Miscellaneous Sales

HOLIDAY CRAFT SHOW, St. Norberts Church Sat. Dec. 6, 10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Fifty crafts, man-bake sale. Inkster Rd., S. of Cherry Hill.

GARAGE SALE MON THRU FRI. 9 to 5 Collectors Items and Much More. 46985 Ecorse Rd. (South Service Drive). Belleville.

INTERESTED IN GARAGE OR YARD SALES? Good way to save money! Be sure to look in the "Too Late To Classify" section.

32. Help Wanted

MEN & WOMEN 5 POTENTIAL EXECUTIVES

Do you have all the money you need?

Do you have all hours per week to devote your present in company?

Expanding Real Estate Office in this area has openings for qualified men and women. Must be willing to work hard and follow instructions. Positions of dignity and prestige.

A. Complete training
B. Part time considered
C. Have income goals of \$24,000 per year
D. Dress well
E. Have late model car
Sales experience o.k. but not necessary.

For Appointment For Your Future, Call 522-2101 Earl Keim, West Ask For Mrs. G. Bilbrey

60. Miscellaneous Sales

APARTMENT SALE, multi family, clothing small sizes, linens, household items, miscellaneous. December 4-7, 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. 1978 Corridor off Palmer between Wayne and Newburgh.

HEATED GARAGE SALE, tools, guns, and household equipment. Lots of other goodies. Friday, Saturday, Sunday 10 a.m. until dark 3800 Merriman Road, Wayne.

61. Miscellaneous

CANOE 15' Grumman Sq. Stern. \$250. 3 1/2 5384 a'er six

BLUE VAN couch, opens to bed. Like new. \$150. 722-8131.

STEREO Panasonic J.C. Penney AM FM Stereo Compact 8 track and phono with speakers. Excellent cond. 1 year old. \$300. after 3 p.m. 326-7874.

TRAIN SET Large selection. N scale train equipment. Tracks, engines, box cars, tools, control units, etc., like new \$300. or will separate. after 3 p.m. 326-7874.

REMOTE CONTROL RACE CAR Partially assembled professional remote controlled race car with control unit, capable of 30 m.p.h. undercarriage only. Approx. 7" x 12". \$100. or best offer after 3 p.m. 326-7874.

TWO SNOW TIRES on Pinto wheels. B78 13. \$50. 721-6081.

RANGE SELF CLEANING. hood with fan. \$250. GO CART, custom made, extra engine & wheels. \$150. 981-0761 after 5 p.m.

SKIS, boots, poles. Age 6 to 16. \$55. 0495.

32. Help Wanted

REHABILITATION AND PHYSICAL MEDICINE HOLISTIC NURSING CARE

AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN HOSPITALS

If you are interested in delivering patient care that is truly comprehensive, our Rehab Unit provides the opportunity. The primary nurse on 10 West continually assesses the evolving physical and emotional status of the patient in collaboration with an interdisciplinary Rehab Team of health professionals.

The goal of the Rehab Team is to assist the patient in achieving an optimal level of functioning, given an altered level of physical capacity. Every effort is made to reinforce the transition of the patient from the illness phase to the rehabilitation phase. In keeping with this philosophy, staff and patients are required to wear street clothes on the unit. Rehab Team members also strive to include the family in learning about and understanding the patient's medical care.

To find out how you might become involved in this dynamic area of nursing write, or call:

Nurse Employment Office

University of Michigan Hospitals
3280 HFPB, Box 46 • Ann Arbor, MI 48109
(313) 763-1442

A Non-Discriminatory, Affirmative Action Employer

61. Miscellaneous

INFANT CRIB, PORTA crib, GM toddler seat, dressing table, swing, walker, high chair, play pen, etc. 941-0161.

ADMIRAL ELECTRIC RANGE, upper & lower ovens, good condition. \$225. 722-5233.

DYNASTAR SKIS 180 cm with Solomon 44 bindings, boots, size 12, mens, and poles, \$150. 729-7129.

WANTED JUNK WASHERS, DRYERS, REFRIGERATORS, RANGES, TUBS OR WHAT HAVE YOU. 697-5154.

MUST SACRIFICE! LITTON SELF CLEANING electric stove, conventional & microwave oven, FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, automatic icemaker. Both 9 months old & Harvest Gold. 722-1145.

THERE'S USUALLY more miscellaneous items in the "Too Late To Classify" column in the A section of the paper. Check it out!

NATIVITY SHEDS, \$10 and up. Built to last a lifetime. 4127 Whitford Street, Wayne. 722-8131.

WE WILL INSTALL "SOLARIAN" IN YOUR KITCHEN 13 Sq. Yds. including \$299

*PLYWOOD *ADHESIVES *METAL MOLDINGS

INKSTER UNILEUM CO. OUR NEW ADDRESS IS: 26734 MICHIGAN AVE. 562-1140

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SEE THOSE UNUSED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST. 729-3300.

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61. Miscellaneous

PEOPLE SELL ALL SORTS OF STUFF THROUGH ASSOCIATED NEWS PAPERS WANT ADS. SELL YOUR UNUSED ITEMS WITH A FAST ACTION AD. CALL 729-3300.

88 Mauser 8 MM custom made. Many extras. \$200. Also Westernfield. Savage 30 30 bolt action. Like new. Extras. \$125. 287-8875.

WARD'S OI 140 000 BTU, 5 years. \$200. 461.

CARPETING, WAL being replaced, e. condition. Needs clean, 100 yards. \$2.50 per yard. 1382 or 561-8065.

AUTOMOBILE DRIVERS as low as \$24.75 quarterly buys no fault insurance.

THOMS AGENCY TUI-2376

135,000 READERS WILL BE SEEING THIS AD MAYBE YOU SHOULD CHECK AROUND YOUR HOME AND SEE THOSE UNUSED ITEMS. THEY ARE SELLING FAST. 729-3300.

COLOR T.V.S consoles and portables. \$95. Call 941-2975.

41. Miscellaneous

61. Miscellaneous

61. Miscellaneous

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MUST SACRIFICE! LITTON SELF CLEANING electric stove, conventional & microwave oven, FROST FREE REFRIGERATOR, automatic icemaker. Both 9 months old & Harvest Gold. 722-1145.

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Antiques, Auctions, Flea Markets, Collectibles, Etc.



MONROE SCHOOL CHRISTMAS BAZAAR

DEC. 5
6 PM to 8 PM
5021 Biddle
(Just E. of Wayne Rd.)
Wayne
A Variety of Dinners will be served at a nominal cost.

GIFTS

Antiques-Collectables-Crafts and Bargains!
150 individual dealers to serve you
6 p.m. - 10 p.m. Friday
10 a.m. - 6 p.m. Sat. & Sun.

GIANT FLEA MARKET

214 E. Michigan at Park
Downtown Ypsilanti
"Dealers Welcome"
971-7676 Weekdays, 487-5890 Weekends

GIBRALTER FLEA MARKET (SATURDAY & SUNDAY - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.)

THE GREAT GIVEAWAY

DEC. 6-7, 10 a.m., 12 noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m., 5 p.m.

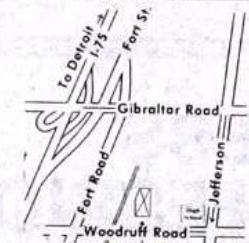
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★ RECLINER ★ 3 PC. SET OF LIVING ROOM TABLES ★ LIVING ROOM CHAIR ★
★ LIVING ROOM CHAIR ★ 5" STEEL INDUSTRIAL VISE ★ 6 W. BENCH GRINDER ★
★ LIVING ROOM LAMPS ★ MANY MORE
THE ABOVE PRIZES ARE ON DISPLAY -- YOUR CHOICE

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OPEN DAILY
(9 A.M. TILL...)
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ANTIQUE AUCTION
Sun., Dec. 7, 1 p.m. at
ZANDER'S INDUSTRIAL
PARK
1 mile west of US 23 on M36
Whitmore Lake, Michigan
Furniture, lamps, clocks,
pictures, glassware, etc.
Lonnie Anders, Auctioneer
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LARGE QUALITY ANTIQUE AUCTION

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(Doors open at 3 P.M.)
MONROE COUNTY FAIRGROUNDS
4H Bldg., 3775 S. Custer Rd.
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100 pieces of refinished furniture, plus lamps, glassware, clocks, guns, primitives, leaded windows and miscellaneous. TERMS: CASH.

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at...

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24 HOURS



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Living room & hall: \$19.95
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Free Estimates
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Steel Security Doors and Frames. Many attractive styles. Factory installer. Lower prices to you.
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FREE ESTIMATES
Visit Our New Store for Do-It-Yourself Electrical Supplies

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WE BUILD ALL TYPES
Call us now for a FREE estimate & immediate installation.
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To all makes of furnaces. Gas, steam and hot water. New installations, gas conversions and violation corrections.
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ALL TYPES OF HOME IMPROVEMENT FROM THE ROOF TO THE BASEMENT
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Residential Commercial Industrial
Attention Commercial & Industrial Customers: We have 35' Hydraulic Platform Lift for Parking Lot & High Bay Lighting.
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IMMEDIATE SERVICE-FREE ESTIMATES LICENSED & INSURED

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Kitchens, counters & vanities, small electrical, doors, paneling, windows, general repairs. Insult sinks, disposals, dishwashers, ranges. Custom work - licensed hand.
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Residential, Commercial. Additions, kitchens, dormers, rec. rooms, baths, siding. Free estimates. Prompt service.
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EXPERIENCED PHOTOGRAPHER

For Weddings, Special Occasions, Portraits & Pet Photography
REASONABLE
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All types of home remodeling and repairs. Additions, rec. rooms, basements, etc.
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Maintenance & Repair
No Job Too Small
Roofing Drywall
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Fill sand, top soil. All types driveway materials. Fireplace wood.
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TRUCK, TRAILER & EQUIP.
Mobile service anytime or in-place. For customer service.
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Repairs Remodeling Alterations
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Everything in Plumbing, Sewer & Drain Cleaning, Repairs & Replacements. Emergency Service. Free Estimates.
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Sewer clogged? Drains running slow? Call us for fast, prompt service. And an honest estimate.
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Hot Tar & Cold Process. Work Guaranteed. 10 percent discount to Senior Citizens.
Roofing & Repairs.
Free Estimates
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Anytime

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FHA FINANCING AVAIL. Free Estimates
Licensed & Insured. Work Guaranteed.
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Service All Makes And Stereo
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INDIVIDUAL OR CORPORATE TYPING WITH IBM Selectric, Pica or Elite Type Styles Available. Rates Negotiable. Accurate. Neat. Dependable. Service by Executive Secretary with Over 20 Years Experience.
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Wall and Window cleaning. Rugs and floor cleaning. Painting and all types of home repair. Aluminum cleaning and Roof Repair.
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Will tear down houses, garages, and remove driveways.
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- Insulated Thermal Replacement Windows
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- Patio Doors
- Insulation



368-8440

NU-SASH OF SOUTHERN MICH., INC.
2940 E. 8 MILE, DETROIT

Licensed Builder (No. 35128)

61. Miscellaneous

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE
3 ROOMS LIVING ROOM, Balance \$58.40. Terms available & FREE layaway. Seeing is believing. INKSTER FURNITURE MART, 27634 Michigan Ave., Inkster.

BASEBALL CARDS
complete sets, 1980 726 cards \$15.19 726 cards \$18.69 542

QUEEN SIZE BED, White eyelet comforter, with pillow shams and skirting. Excellent condition. \$200. 729-0317

I WILL PLAY SANTA for free for needy organizations, hospitals, service clubs, senior citizens, etc. now until Christmas. 721-4241.

BEAUTY CONTROL COSMETICS. For demonstrations and orders call Yvonne. 654-9642

LOWEY ORGAN, Model LPS, has a good sound. \$275. Call 722-9743 after noon.

SWIVEL CHAIRS, custom made, two. Sears humidifier, B & D deluxe workbench, Avon Christmas plates, '74, '75, '76. 722-5253.

BEDROOM SET, Canopy, 5 pieces, White Provincial, \$400 or best offer. 461-1385.

EXERCISE BENCH and weights, \$75. Three girls bikes, two at \$25, one at \$75. Ten speed, Hammond organ, \$150. Snow Blower, \$50. Sears portable Zig Zag, originally \$300, price \$150. Ladies size 14, three piece pant suit, almost new, \$50. 291-4475.

EARLY AMERICAN antique bedroom set. 728-1835.

CHINA CABINET, large mediterranean dark pine finish with lighted glass shelves. Very good condition. \$120. also DINING TABLE, 60 x 40, \$35. 728-6048 after 5 p.m.

ENCYCLOPEDIA of knowledge, \$5, and christmas decorations, also two christmas tree stands, 722-8628.

WAGON WHEELS
Set of a white spoked wagon wheels on tires. Two new 10 1/2 tires and two used 11 1/2 tires. \$200. Firm 728-5922 after 4 p.m.

SOFA, CONTEMPORARY, striped, basically blue. 91 inches long. Excellent condition. \$180. 728-1422.

SANTA CLAUS WHITLOW — will come to your home and deliver your Christmas gifts to your children. Wayne, Westland Belleville. \$15 per visit. Parties, \$30 per 1/2 hour. Call now for choice time. After 4 p.m. please, 728-7135.

HOUSEFUL OF FURNITURE SALE

Low as \$748

LIVING ROOM, includes: chair, sofa bed, 2 end tables, coffee table, DINETTE includes: table and 4 print chairs. **BEDROOM**, includes: dresser, with mirror, chest, box springs, mattress and bed. COMPLETE only \$748.

Or Buy Any One Room at a Savings

UP TO 50 PERCENT TERMS IF WANTED
Call Mr. Hart
WAYNE HOME OUTFITTERS
3244 Mich. Ave. 721-3404

Beverly Furniture BARGAINS

48" round Maple table with leaf, formica top. Regularly \$799.95 — Now \$399.95.

Formica Top Table - 36 x 48 x 60 & 6 vinyl chairs — Regularly \$289.95 — Now \$189.95.

42" round smoke glass table & 4 swivel chairs as is — Regularly \$499.95 — Now \$199.95.

36 x 48 x 60 table & 4 chairs - all wood, oak or maple. Regularly \$499.95 — Now \$379.95.

3 ROOMS OF FURNITURE

8 piece living room group with tables & lamps; 6 piece bedroom group, includes mattress & box springs; 5 piece dinette, table & 4 chairs, still only \$799.95.

SPECIAL SELLING — Body Bracer Extra Firm mattress or foundation — any size, \$88 each, sold in sets only.

Complete Hollywood bed with full size brass headboard, full size mattress & box springs, 4 caster frame, \$179.95.

Full or Twin 4 caster bed frames, \$14.95.

TERMS AVAILABLE
We have the lowest prices in town. Give Us a Try.

Beverly Furniture WAREHOUSE SHOWROOM
Midway at Holmes
482-4011
1980 E. Michigan
482-4013

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$6.00 per pound & up
Batteries: \$3.50 each
Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.
H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just east of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

61. Miscellaneous

UP TO 40% OFF

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MATTRESS START AT 24.95
MATTRESS & FOUNDATION 79.95
HOLLYWOOD FRAMES as low as 9.95
COUCHES as low as 89.95
ROCKERS 39.95
DINETTE SETS 69.95
3 TABLES FOR LIVING ROOMS 69.95
3-WAY LAMPS 10.95
CARPET THROW RUGS Assorted Colors 1.95
RECLINERS Start at 69.95
BUNK BEDS 79.95

WE ALSO SELL BRAND NAME FURNITURE
•Boswell •Burlington •Brooklyn
•Kimball •Kearney •Stanley
•Chippendale
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Brands too numerous to mention!
FULL LINE OF CARPETS
ALL AT BIDDISQUANT PRICES
We have serviced the public for 20 years.

WAREHOUSE DISCOUNT FURNITURE, INC.
24101 Ecorse Rd., Taylor
(at Telegraph)
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Open 9:30 to 8 p.m., Sunday 12 to 5

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Railroad Unclaimed Freight
texture 111 house siding

4"x8" PEBBOARD, 1/2" DOORS, all kinds, interior and exterior. From \$5.00
Build up roll roofing \$3.95
2x6 16" (Ten or More) \$7.22
4x8x4 Ply \$16.95
Louver Doors \$6.95 up
2"x4" 8'x12' 9.95
Redwood siding 6" 25 per ft.
2"x4" Galv. Pipe 10 \$3.95
Large Quantities
BATH TUBS \$35
Alum Siding \$29.95 per sq.
Damaged Paneling \$2.50 & up
Kitchen Cabinets \$15.00 & up
S&G Paint \$20.00
BLDG. MATERIAL OF ALL KINDS
35600 Goddard Rd., Romulus

66. Fuel

SEASONED FIREWOOD
941-2945
941-3529

FIREWOOD, \$35 a cord or 3 cords for \$100 delivered and \$2 a cord stacked. 721-6914.

SPLIT OAK, \$45 face cord. Call 941-9243.

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FIREWOOD, seasoned oak and hardwood, \$40 face cord, free delivery. 699-0996.

FUEL OIL, 50 gallons, \$40. 728-5877.

FIREWOOD, SEASONED mixed hard woods. Call 292-0185.

SEASONED APPLE WOOD, pickup or delivery. Call 697-0934 or 434-2664.

SEASONED FIREPLACE WOOD, \$40 cord picked up, \$50 cord delivered. 483-4237.

68. Garden Produce

APPLES BAKED GOODS - CIDER
Also Christmas Cookies and gift box.
South Huron Orchard & Cider Mill
38035 S. Huron Rd.
New Boston
Open Wed. Sun., 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

73. Musical Merchandise

STARLITE DRUM SET, snare, bass, tom, high hat and cymbal. Very good condition. \$140 or best offer. Call after 6 p.m. 729-2799.

RENT A LOWEY PIANO

Rental Fee applies on balance if you decide to purchase. Come in and see how easy it will be for your whole family to enjoy a piano!

DOUG BROWN MUSIC
9219 WAYNE ROMULUS
941-8484

77. Recreational Vehicles

1977 EMPIRE TRAVEL TRAILER, 22' double axle, sleeps 6, furnace, excellent condition. 697-9643.

GEM CAP el Camino with sliding windows, excellent condition \$185. Call after 8 p.m. 753-4890.

82. Wanted:

WANTED COLORED TV'S
\$10 to \$40, 941-2486.

ALL NON FERROUS METALS
COPPER 40 70 cents
BRASS 30 40 cents
LEAD 20 cents
ALUMINUM SIDING 25 cents
BATTERIES, \$3.50
RADIATORS 40 cents lb.
CARBIDE
(Prices Subject to Change)
Plymouth
Iron & Metal
Weekdays 8-4:30, Sat. 8-2
425-1110 453-1080

82. Wanted:

RECYCLE FOR CASH
Carbide: \$6.00 per pound & up
Batteries: \$3.50 each
Aluminum: 20 to 40 cents per pound
Also buying copper, brass, lead, radiators, nickel alloys, starters, generators, stainless steel, tool steel, etc.
H & H METALS CO.
29131 Mich. Ave.
(Just east of Middlebelt)
728-8050
Open 8 to 5 - till Noon on Saturday

91. Apartments for Rent

Woodcrest Villa
apartments
•Carpeting and appliances
•Fireplace in each apartment
•Athletic club
•Indoor outdoor pool with whirlpool
•Forest and wildlife preserve
•Covered parking
•And much, much more!
HOURS
10 am - 6 pm
seven days a week
261-8010
Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

Woodcrest Villa
apartments
•Carpeting and appliances
•Fireplace in each apartment
•Athletic club
•Indoor outdoor pool with whirlpool
•Forest and wildlife preserve
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•And much, much more!
HOURS
10 am - 6 pm
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Wayne Road at Joy Road
near Westland Shopping Center

87. Rooms without Board

EFFICIENCY ROOM FOR RENT — \$65 weekly, 397-8331.

ROOMS, FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED kitchen and bathroom. Security deposit required. 722-3646.

RESPONSIBLE PERSON to live in and watch home, no rent required. 721-0980 evenings and weekends after 6:30.

FURNISHED ROOM, close to downtown Wayne, private entrance. Kitchen facilities, mature person preferred. \$40 weekly, \$40 deposit. 722-6721.

FURNISHED ONE bedroom mobile home, \$42.50 per week plus utilities. 729-3346. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NON-SMOKER, \$150 month, \$150 deposit, laundry privileges. 728-2115.

SLEEPING ROOM IN WAYNE AREA for gentleman over 30. Kitchen privileges. \$30 weekly. 522-4248.

ROOM FOR GENTLEMAN — Private entrance. Pleasant surroundings. Near Wayne Rd. 721-3610.

CLASSIFIED ADS ACT SO FAST YOU WOULD THINK THEY ARE BEWITCHED — TRY ONE SOON!

91. Apartments for Rent

CLEAN THREE room furnished apartment. All utilities paid. \$60 a week. No pets. 397-3713.

A PRIVATE FENCED flower garden, 2 bedroom condo, appliances, washer, dryer, pool. \$330 697-6435 or 849-5885.

NORWAYNE, two bedroom unfurnished, newly decorated, fenced yard. 522-3849.

WESTLAND, two bedrooms, upper flat, \$240 month rent. Plus \$240 deposit. You pay — light and gas. No pets; no children. 328-3087.

WESTLAND, Norwayne, two bedrooms, 1st month's rent free. \$240 per month. 729-1949.

WAYNE, ONE bedroom furnished, \$210 a month in includes all utilities. \$100 security deposit, no children, no pets. Call 326-8474, noon 7 p.m. 728-0699 noon 8 p.m.

MOTEL STYLE rooms with stove and refrigerator. \$58 per week. \$100 deposit. 6353 Middlebelt Road S., near Airport. 595-8797.

TWO BEDROOM APT.
\$220 per month. Quiet neighborhood. 483-0765 or apply at 726 Campbell Street. Apt. No. 2. Not a government project.

TWO BEDROOM, no children or pets. \$250 a month, call after 6 p.m. 728-2480.

FURNISHED ONE BEDROOM apartment, carpeted, \$70 weekly. In includes utilities, plus deposit (Wayne Rd. Michigan Ave. area) 453-0234.

STUDIO APARTMENT All utilities furnished. \$185 a month, plus security. 722-4563.

NEW 3 bedroom, 2 bath, family room, 2 car garage, carpeted throughout. Stove and refrigerator furnished. No pets. \$530 per month. Security deposit \$500. 479 Eastman, 2 blocks north of Washtenaw Country Club and golf course. Call 482-4826 before 5 p.m.

SPACIOUSLY CLEAN
ONE BEDROOM
Shag thru out, central air, all appliances, drapes, security, television.
\$205 to \$220
Call
562-3366
after 3 PM

ONE BEDROOM APARTMENT, stove and refrigerator, close to busline. \$280 monthly, \$200 security. 729-5815, 34804 Brush, Wayne.

ONE BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, \$250 month includes all utilities, \$100 security. 721-5696.

WAYNE LARGE 1 BEDROOM
Heat included.
Very nice.
\$300 monthly.
1 1/2 month's security.
879-1881

ONE BEDROOM furnished apartment near airport. \$180 monthly. No children or pets. Security deposit. References. 721-5838.

NORWAYNE - 2 BEDROOM DUPLEX, \$240 monthly. Call after 5:30 p.m. — 728-4098.

91. Apartments for Rent

ACKLEY 2754 IN WESTLAND TWO BEDROOM DUPLEXES
NO RENT UNTIL 1981!
Only \$265 monthly for beautiful almost brand new two bedroom duplexes. Sparkling new kitchens and appliances. All new filled bathrooms. Everything fresh and new. Full basement with your own private parking. Attractive front and back yards. Sorry, no pets. This unusual rental value and FREE RENT is a great way to fight inflation. Stop in soon.
Take Michigan Ave. to Wayne Road, north on Wayne (1 1/2 miles) to Glenwood, turn east to 2754 Ackley.
Office open Monday thru Friday 9 to 5
Model at 2721 open Mon.-Fri. 4:30-8
SATURDAY AND SUNDAY
11 a.m. - 4 p.m.

Morgan Manor
(METRO AREA)
9960 S. Wayne Rd. at I-94
1 & 2 BEDROOM APARTMENTS
From \$285.
•Metro Home Box Office
Theater - Chan. 5 - Optional.
•Carpeting •Drapes •Air Conditioning •Pool •Clubhouse •Tennis Courts
(No Pets)
CALL NOW! 941-7070

IN ECORSE
Efficiency and 1 bedroom, furnished. Paid utilities. 260 Southfield, at 7th St.
AT METRO AIRPORT
One bedroom, furnished. Paid utilities. Parking at your door. 6353 Middlebelt Rd. 595-8797, 697-7995.
WILLLOW RUN AIRPORT
One bedroom, 697-7995.
WAYNE CLEAN attractive efficiency apartment, \$45 weekly, no children, no pets, single gentleman preferred, private entrance, private bath. Call 729-7285, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
EFFICIENCY APARTMENT in Wayne, utilities furnished. References required. \$60 per week. 326-3555 or 722-6407.
FURNISHED EFFICIENCY apartment. All utilities. \$55 a week. 397-1275.
WAYNE, two bedroom apartment, carpeted, air conditioning, swimming pool, \$240 a month includes all utilities except electric. No children, no pets. Call 728-0699 noon 8 p.m.
LOVELY one bedroom apartment located near all conveniences in excellent area of Romulus. Central laundry room, nice back yard. \$200 month, first last month in advance. Security deposit. Retained, responsible in individual or couple. References required. 697-0041.
ONE BEDROOM apartment, Belleville Lake. Quiet, modern building. \$245 - \$275. 699-5084 6 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.
COUNTRY FOUR ROOM, one bedroom, no utilities, security deposit. 697-7409.
WAYNE QUIET NEIGHBORHOOD
Newly decorated, new carpeting. Stove and refrigerator. Heat & Water paid. Front and back porches. Close to Michigan Ave., 3 rooms and bath. Adults only, no pets. 595-8226.
CLEAN, QUIET, ATTRACTIVE
One bedroom apartment, immediate occupancy available. Stove, refrigerator, fully carpeted, reserved parking space and heat included. \$255 monthly, plus security. No Pets. 595-1196.
LARGE 1 BEDROOM APARTMENT, heat & water included. Please no children or pets. \$260 monthly. 942-1364.
NORWAYNE, Two bedroom duplex. Call after 3 p.m., 721-7427.
WAYNE - 1 BEDROOM, carpeted, appliances, washer & dryer, heat and water. \$265. 721-0756 or 464-1900.
TWO BEDROOMS Refrigerator, electric stove, air conditioned, \$260 a month, plus security. 722-4563.
GLENWOOD Wayne Rd. Area
Newly decorated, carpeted, A.C. appliances.
Two Bdrms. \$285
Includes heat. Adults 9 a.m. - 7 p.m. Call 729-5854.
THREE BEDROOM duplex, with garage, Norwayne, \$285 month, plus security. Call 595-7429 after 6 p.m.

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105. Houses for Sale

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WESTLAND OFFICE

505 N. Wayne 729-2500



EARL KEIM REALTY



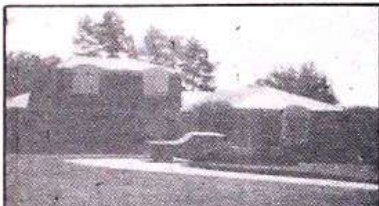
BELLEVILLE OFFICE

397 Main St. 699-2015



BIG HOME FOR BIG FAMILY - could be 4 bedrooms, no-wax floor in kitchen, 25x11 living room, 2 1/2 baths, full basement and 2 car garage. Excellent neighborhood close to Ann Arbor Hospital. 729-2500 \$49,900.00.

UNDER \$30,000.00 - very nice 2 bedroom starter home with large kitchen, living room and garage. All types of financing will be considered. Large lot. 729-2500 \$27,000.00.



A SPECIAL HOME for a special buyer - gorgeous executive type home on Belleville Lake. 2900 square feet of gorgeous living space in this beautiful French Provincial Custom dream. Four large bedrooms, formal dining room, huge family room, 1st floor laundry, 3 1/2 baths and lots more. Call for details. 729-2500 \$235,000.00.

PUT YOUR DREAMS TO WORK - this 8 room home has over 2000 square feet and all kinds of potential. It's zoned for extensive business. It's on a main street and it's priced to sell. Perfect for specialty shop or shops. 729-2500 \$53,000.00.

NEW STORMS AND SCREENS - and new carpeting in this nice clean 3 bedroom tri-level. Family room, country kitchen, large living room, utility and 1/2 car garage. 729-2500 \$53,900.00.

A REAL OLD FASHIONED FEELING - is what you'll have as you preview this beautiful farm colonial. Gorgeous solid oak woodwork and floors, lovely big family room with natural fireplace and raised hearth, big formal dining room, huge 2 story barn garage and it's all located on 1.98 acres. You must see! 729-2500 \$87,900.00.

ILLNESS FORCES SALE - on this neat as a pin 2 bedroom ranch in Dearborn Heights. New storm doors, new porches, new roof on house and garage 2 years ago, pull down stairway to 2 finished upstairs rooms. Bring offers. 729-2500 \$34,900.00.

CORNER LOT with large 4 bedroom colonial - large family room plus Florida room, big country kitchen, full finished basement, 1 1/2 baths and 20x34 heated garage. The many extra features include an underground sprinkling system. 729-2500 \$56,450.00.



QUICK OCCUPANCY - on this newly decorated 3 bedroom bungalow. Kitchen, living room, basement and garage. Sparkling clean and features maintenance free aluminum siding. 729-2500 \$38,900.00.

CLOSE TO EVERYTHING - shopping is nearby, bus service close and schools not far away. This lovely 4 bedroom home is decorated in earth tones and a real buy at \$33,500.00.



NEW LAND CONTRACT TERMS available on this spacious three bedroom ranch setting on over an acre. Lots of space for a garden with two large sheds for equipment. In the Belleville area. Sound Good? Give us a call for more information! High 60's. 699-2015. #7

CLEAN CLEAN CLEAN! Here is the home you've waited for! Large three bedroom brick ranch in Huron River Estates featuring sunken living room, with natural fireplace, large family room, 1 1/2 baths. Kitchen with built-ins, plus much more! Full basement, storage shed. Backs up to open field. \$47,900. Call 699-2015. #2

FOUR BEDROOM Van Buren Brick Ranch! Two full baths, family room, 2 1/2 car garage, paved drive. All on a large 1/2 acre lot. Home Warranty. Country location with city conveniences! Mid 60's Call Earl Keim Realty Now! 699-2015 #4

ONE AND A HALF STORY four bedroom home! Super Sharp! Featuring central air, new carpet, dishwasher, extra large 24x36 garage, shed, paved drive. All this on a 1/2 acre Well landscaped, completely fenced lot. Priced in the mid 50's. Call 699-2015 for further information! #5

REKINDLE YOUR DREAM, with this Van Buren brick ranch! This 3 bedroom home features large kitchen with built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, tiled and paneled basement and a 138x225 yard with matured hardwoods. Garage too! A must to see. Call Earl Keim Realty Today 699-2015. #3

IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY! Plus just reduced to \$46,500! This spectacular home has it all. Three bedrooms, family room with fireplace, gas grill, full basement, garage and much more. Call Earl Keim Realty Today. Tomorrow may be to late! 699-2015. #8

THREE BEDROOM Custom Aluminum Ranch! You must come see this dream kitchen, large living room with beam ceiling. Full basement. That van or truck will fit in this 2 1/2 car garage with 8 ft. door. Second garage for storage. Maintenance free, plus in excellent condition. \$57,900. Call Earl Keim Realty 699-2015. #1



IT'S LOVE AT FIRST SIGHT! This modern Van Buren Ranch has many features and here are just a few! Four bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, modern kitchen, large eating area, full finished basement! And for your summer time out-door living a large in-ground pool with diving board! Attached 2 1/2 car garage. Extra lot available. \$109,000. Call Earl Keim Realty 699-2015. #6.



WESTLAND OFFICE

721-8400

MUST SEE
This cute starter home to appreciate its many features, 3 bedrooms, dining room, family room, 2 car garage and large lot. Call Gabe Southwell. \$41,900 WB5 721-8400.

SUPER NICE
Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, partially finished basement, 2 car garage with carport. \$46,900 WC1 721-8400.

SUPER SHARP
Brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, beautifully finished basement with bar, carpet throughout, garage and carport located on beautifully landscaped lot. \$46,900 WD6 721-8400.



PROFESSIONAL REALTORS

Serving the Suburbs since 1948



BEAUTIFULLY MAINTAINED
Brick home in excellent location, freshly painted, new carpeting, 4 bedrooms, tiled basement, garage and quick occupancy. \$39,900 WA5 721-8400.

EASY LAND CONTRACT TERMS
Available on this sharp brick ranch featuring 3 bedrooms, large kitchen, family room, basement and immediate occupancy. Call Don Holt. \$45,900 WP3 721-8400.

DOWNTOWN PLYMOUTH
One Historical two story home and one modern office building on over 1/2 acre lot. Lots of parking. Good terms, call for details today. Garling Realty 453-4800.

GARDEN CITY
1,327 square feet of beautiful home, super finished basement, extra large family room, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, women will love the kitchen, natural fireplace. This is a three bedroom brick ranch in a prime area, you don't see many as sharp as this one and it will not last. \$39,900

Owner says "bring all offers" on this three bedroom brick ranch \$17,000 could assume or \$12,000 on land contract, finished basement, 2 car garage, 2 full baths, low taxes, large kitchen, 60 day occupancy. Aluminum trim. A real value today at only \$46,950.

EARL KEIM WEST
522-2101

EXCELLENT INVESTMENT 3 bedroom brick, newly decorated in and out, full basement, 1 1/2 bath, fenced yard, Wayne-Westland Schools, appraised at \$32,900. Will sacrifice for \$27,900. 721-0980 evenings and weekends.

LARGE LOT QUIET AREA
INKSTER
Very lovely 3 bedroom home with possible 4th bedroom. Well maintained. Features include: Family room, rec area, 2 1/2 car garage, plus over 1/2 acre lot. Call for details.
ERA NEW CENTER REALTY
871-5600

WESTLAND Beautiful 3 bedroom brick ranch, full basement, carpeted. Plus extras. \$43,900. Call for details on land contract with a low low 11 percent interest. Immediate occupancy. Call 352-8342. After 6 call 553-8980.

0-DOWN
FHA or VA terms on this well insulated 3 bedroom brick ranch with a garage. Also has city water & a large 75 x 175 ft. lot. BB15

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky Jordan & Assoc.
699-2044

HUD REPO BARGAIN BRICK
\$28,500!!!
Three bedroom brick ranch, basement, patio, 1 1/2 baths, etc. Minimum bid \$28,500. Fenced Near Merriman Road. Call for details. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

WAYNE BEAUTY
Situating in one of Wayne's most exclusive areas, this all brick three bedroom ranch features a 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, and much more. You will only look at this one once. Call the Wayne Team about WA 77

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS
721-4241

D.R. SCHROEDER, Realtor

Multi-List Service

Phone 699-2007



JUST REDUCED FOR QUICK SALE. Three bedroom brick tri-level, family room, barn, pool, two acres. Mortgage available, at approximately 11 percent. CALL FOR DETAILS.
BELLEVILLE LAKE, GIVE THIS SERIOUS THOUGHT! Prices will not go down. Look at this three bedroom quad, family room, fireplace, land contract terms.
POSSIBLE ASSUMPTION. Four bedroom country home, sun porch, paved road.
SIMPLE ASSUMPTION at 7 percent. Three bedroom ranch, garage.
CORNER LOT, with building. City of Belleville, MAKE OFFER.
DUPLEX. New Boston.
LAND CONTRACT TERMS. Two houses, Belleville Lake.
COUNTRY STORE. Beer, Wine and Groceries.
9.8 ACRES. BUY ALL OR PART. Good building site. Paved road. Multiple or residential zoning.

ROMULUS - 3 bedroom, 1 acre, 2 1/2 car garage, \$49,500. Land contract available, 728-6969.

ELM STREET
CALL MARK YURICH
Nice 3 bedroom brick home, 1 1/2 baths, finished basement, 1 1/2 car garage. Call for personal tour and full details. \$57,900.

CENTURY 21 NADA
477-9800

ROMULUS, ASSUMPTION. 10 1/2 percent, \$10,000 down. Sharp three bedroom ranch, fireplace, 2 full baths, full basement, two car garage, \$457 monthly, \$38,700, open Sunday 1-5 p.m. 941-1265.

HURON TWP.
Prime Commercial Corner Lot. 520 feet frontage, all utilities.

SUMPTER TWP.
Sherwood & Arkona Area. 2 1/2 acres 179 x 564. Perked. Land Contract.

15 acres, 526 feet of Willow Rd. frontage, plus 24 x 24 frame garage. Land Contract.

8 acres on Clark Rd. Perked. Beautiful building site.

DULECKI REALTY
753-4724 753-4777 753-9178

ROMULUS
Price reduced for quick sale, three bedroom brick and asbestos ranch with family room and fireplace, partially finished basement and fenced yard. Land contract terms.

ALL POINTS ACADEMY REAL ESTATE
1-676-2900

SPACIOUS ROOMS
Completely remodeled, maintenance free home in nice wooded area. Separate dining room with door wall to patio, 2 car garage, extra large lot, great for the city farmer. Close to all conveniences. Owner says bring an offer. Asking \$43,500.

WESTLAND REALTY WORLD
Camelot 525-5600



DAVE BOTHELL
Manager
"Wayne Team"

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY WAYNE 721-4241
"It always pays to pick a winner"

1/2 ACRE LOT
with this nicely decorated 2 bedroom ranch lots of trees, 1 1/2 car garage, close to shopping, will sell \$11, asking \$48,900. Call Garling Realty 453-4800

WESTLAND CHERRY HILL
HIX, lovely ranch, three bedrooms, 2 1/2 car garage, patio deck off kitchen to huge yard, two blocks to school. \$55,900. CENTURY 21, COMMUNITY, 522-6410. Ask for Ed Taylor.

QUICK OCCUPANCY
Land Contract 11 Percent. Newly conditioned 2 bedrooms, garage, fenced yard, paved street, near Gramms School. 10 percent down. OWNER 722-4225.

DEARBORN, NEAR FAIRLANE CENTER. three bedroom brick Tudor style bungalow, stucco walls, natural woodwork, hardwood floors, formal dining room and breakfast nook off kitchen, landscaping front and rear with patio. By owner. After 6 p.m. 846-2079. \$46,500. NO AGENTS PLEASE!

LOOKING FOR A HOME WITH ACREAGE?
WE HAVE ONE FOR YOU! See this all brick home with 2 bedrooms and 2 1/2 car attached garage, new kitchen cabinets, tile and carpeting. 8 1/2 acres. Belleville Schools. \$68,900.

REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc. 485-0500

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

ATTENTION: LICENSED REAL ESTATE SALES PEOPLE

We need a few more enthusiastic, ambitious, licensed Gold Coat Professionals. Call Dave, or just stop by & learn more about our generous all new commission structure. 721-4241.

CENTURY 21 COMMUNITY REALTORS
721-4241

PSST!
Did you hear about the new custom brick ranch? Its got three huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, plus a large kitchen full of wood cupboards and a raised hearth fireplace. There's a full basement and 2 1/2 car attached garage to go with it. All on a country lot for \$72,900. Ask the Wayne Team about WA 86.

WESTLAND \$30,980 HANDY???
BUT SHORT CASH? Then call for details, located near Ford and Wayne Road, three bedroom aluminum ranch, breezeway, attached 1 1/2 car garage, family utility room, gas FA furnace. Etc. Two nice lots. CENTURY 21 ABC, 425-3250

LOOKING FOR A NEW HOME? Can't find it here? Be sure to check our "TOOLATE TO CLASSIFY" SECTION elsewhere in this newspaper.

BRAND NEW HOME
You'll be thankful you found this roomy beauty. Large living room, dining room, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car attached garage, on 100 x 400 foot lot in Belleville Schools. \$66,900.

REALTY WORLD
Brigman, Inc. 485-0500

TWO BEDROOM HOME
frame home, garage, large lot, \$31,000. In Westland. 525-4353

\$3,150 DOWN
Plus closing costs with a low interest mortgage on this sharp three bedroom country ranch on one partially wooded acre, new carpet plus appliances. Large insulated garage. Immediate occupancy. Belleville Schools. Only \$62,900. Evenings call Jennie, 499-9952.

10 1/2 PERCENT INTEREST
With about \$16,000 down to take over payments of \$313. 1 1/2 story home with 4 bedrooms, 2 car garage, 80 x 200 ft lot CB129.

REALTY WORLD
Pinsky Jordan & Assoc. 699-2044

H.R. STINEHOUR REAL ESTATE CO.

697-8093

NEW LISTING! Super country home on over 4 acres in Huron Twp. This 3 bedroom all alum. ranch has a basmt w/4th bedrm. Fieldstone fireplace in living room. Extras include: garage door opener, incinerator, intercom system, generator for power outage, 12" ceiling insulation, and a barn to name a FEW! See #36 by appt.

NEW LISTING! Extra nice 3 bedrm brick ranch with rec room finished in the basmt. 24'x24' garage and paved drive. All public utilities, paved street and sidewalks. #33 is offered at \$52,000.

NEW LISTING! Custom built brick ranch with alum trim on 1.13 acres in nice country area. Family room has fireplace, Florida room, 1 3/4 baths, 26'x36' att. drive thru garage w/elec opener, paved drive, barn and a lot more!! Call to see #39, \$89,500.

NEW LISTING! Brick & frame ranch on a fenced lot. 3 bedrms, gas heat, 24'x24' garage with concrete drive all for \$39,500. Ask for #31.

NEW LISTING! Historical aluminum home on Hannan Rd. that can be read about in "Water Under the Bridge" over an acre of land with this 3 bedrm home. Ask to see #34, \$61,500.

NEW LISTING! Frame contemporary home with family room & fireplace, ceramic bath, gas hot water heat, blacktop drive, wood deck patio all on a 100'x276' lot in Van Buren Twp. ONLY \$59,800. See #79.

CITY OF BELLEVILLE aluminum ranch with a nice family room finished in pine and a fireplace. New kitchen, a dining room, 2 bedrooms, basmt and att. garage. See #56 today!

YOU WAITED TOO LONG! 41020 SAVAGE...201 MADELON...12462 HANNAN...64 POTTER...14560 HANNAN...43011 RIGGS...14205 SHELTON...47700 BEMIS are SOLD!

We have a nice selection of homes and most are offering Land Contract terms with 11% (or less) interest...so why wait?

VACANT PARCELS: Riggs Road acre... Burtrig Road near acre... Whitehorn in Romulus, nice lot...2 acres on Haggerty...Lot on Elwell...1.88 acres on corner of Bunton & Willow...21 acres on Hull Rd. AND most have good terms available. Call us now and be ready to build in the spring!

SALES REPRESENTATIVES
Clint Baehr Ray Suliman Jean Adams Lucille Sheldon
Karle Stinehour Marcie Ivan Jackie Meredith
Howard Stinehour, Broker

500 E. HURON RIVER DRIVE, BELLEVILLE

Introducing

NEW PROFESSIONAL MEMBERS OF THE WAYNE TEAM



Art Carpenter



Tony Czuchra



Miki Ertzbischoff



Harold Meldrum

for a free market analysis of your home call one of these Gold Coat Professionals!

Century 21
35220 Michigan Ave.
Just West of Wayne Rd.
Phone 721-4241

WAYNE TWO bedroom, completely redecorated, fully carpeted, deluxe kitchen, utility, 2 1/2 car garage, patio, large corner lot, L.C. terms. \$34,900. 372-1384 or 941-5589.

WESTLAND \$7,900 ASSUMES \$256 MO. TOTAL
Easy assumption, 9 percent interest, assume \$20,000 balance, well kept aluminum ranch, two car garage, gas heat, paneled features, large garden space in back yard. CENTURY 21, ABC, 425-3250

TWO BEDROOM HOME, central heat & air. Washer-dryer, dishwasher, garbage disposal. No basement. Aluminum siding, fenced yard \$19,500. 562-3276.

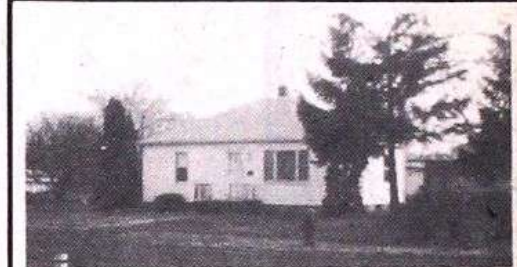
LOOKING FOR TEAM worker. If you have a real estate license and live around the Inkster area and you would like to become a part of our new 100 percent commission plan. Call Century 21 COMMUNITY, Dave Bothell 721-4241.

106. Condominiums for Sale or Rent
CONDO BELLEVILLE. Rent with option to buy. 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, dish washer, stove, refrigerator, heat included \$400 monthly. 727-5120, 452-2412.

108. Townhouses for Sale
WAYNE COOPERATIVE TOWNHOUSE, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, \$266 monthly includes gas, heat, maintenance. 721-6575.

108. Townhouses for Sale
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December 3-4, 1980



A SUPPLEMENT TO THE
ASSOCIATED NEWSPAPERS

- BELLEVILLE ENTERPRISE
- INKSTER LEDGER-STAR
- WAYNE EAGLE
- CANTON EAGLE
- ROMULUS ROMAN
- WESTLAND EAGLE



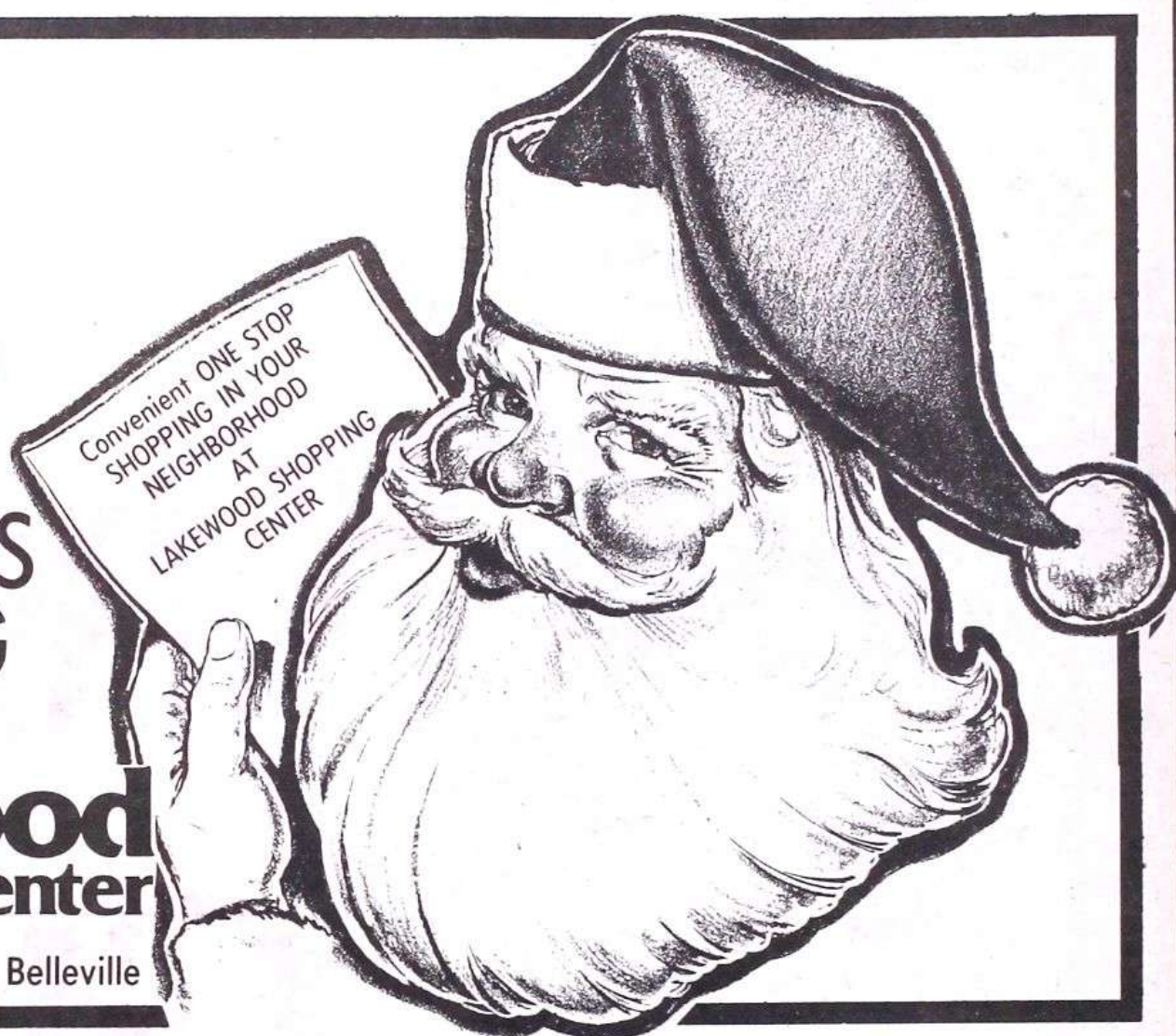
The Gift Spotter

The Gift Spotter is the easy way to plan your Christmas shopping. Here is a guide to "Where to buy" but also, "What to buy" for everyone in the family.

Santa
Wants To
Help With
Your
**CHRISTMAS
SHOPPING**
AT

**Lakewood
Shopping Center**

I-94 and Rawsonville Road, Belleville



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DAILY WILL RECEIVE A FREE
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ONLY **\$2⁰⁰**

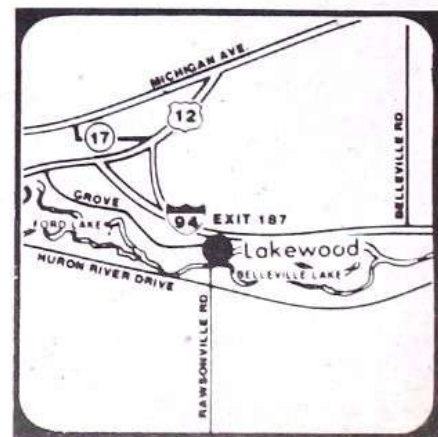
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A PRACTICAL CHRISTMAS GIFT for the student heading back to college this winter is a compact refrigerator. Ideal for the dorm or rented room, a refrigerator such as this 1.74-cubic-foot model not only fits into the decor, it adds needed shelf space.

Very Special Purchase Holiday Gift Sweater



Exciting Style

You may want more than one of these good-looking acrylic sweaters. They're a fabulous buy and are rich looking fashion. Cowl neck • white & mocha • Cardigan • white & blue. Sizes: S, M, L.

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1 mile N. of I-75

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Choosing your own tree can be fun

In earlier times, it was a tradition to begin the holiday season with a family trip to the forest, where a young spruce or fir was selected to serve as the centerpiece for Christmas activities at home.

But, as the population shifted toward cities and suburbs, Christmas trees became a commercial product, harvested and transported for sale at neighbor-

hood tree lots.

Now, there is good news for those who wish to select their own fresh yuletide tree. "Choose and cut" Christmas tree farms are growing in popularity throughout the country.

According to the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, a growing portion of the 30 million trees harvested each

holiday season are the "do-it-yourself" variety.

For families who don't mind taking the time to locate a tree farm, the benefits can be great. Besides having the fun of choosing and harvesting their own tree, the tree will stay fresh longer. Properly watered, a tree can retain its fresh appearance for a month or longer.

For harvesting the tree, a

lightweight, gas-powered chain saw is efficient, if proper attention is paid to safety.

While it's nice to have the family along to select the tree, children and other spectators should be out of the way when the work begins.

If the tree has a sizable trunk, a notch cut should be used to keep the bark from splitting. Cut a V-shaped notch on one side of the trunk, then make a

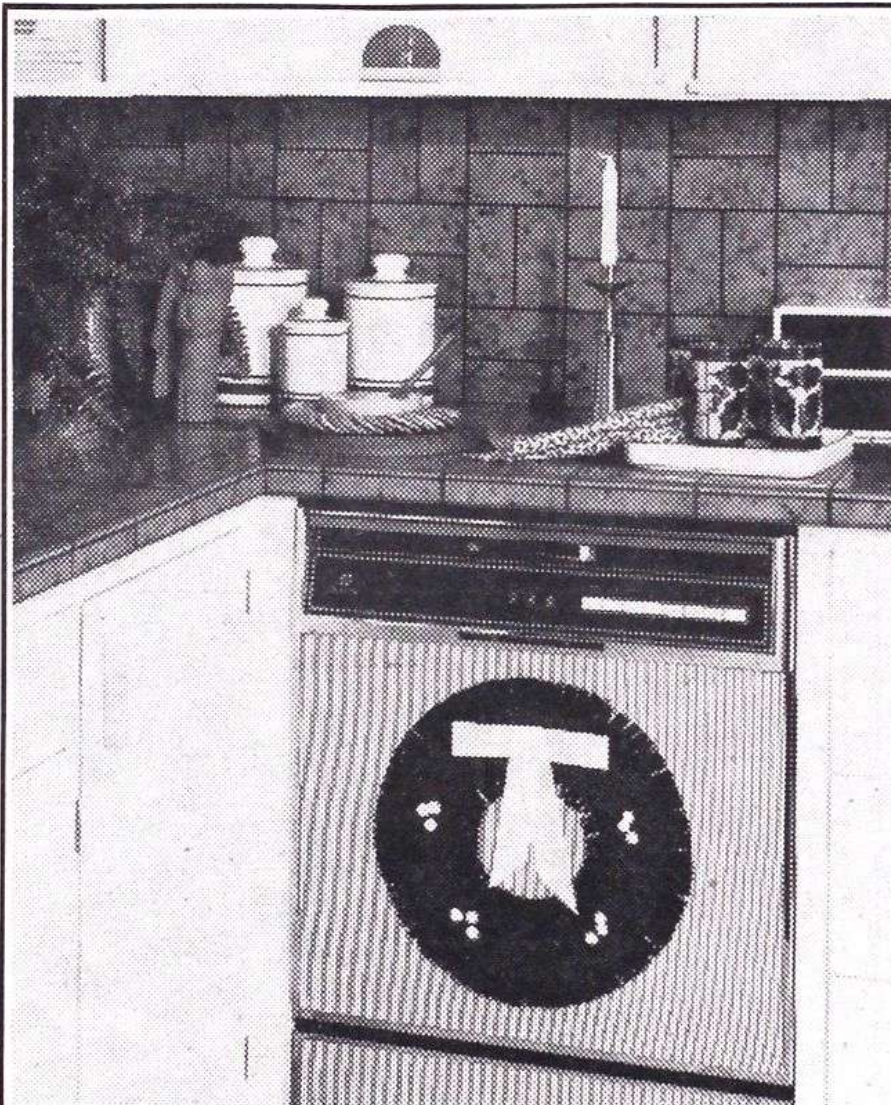
single horizontal cut from the opposite side. After the tree has been felled, cut the trunk to form a flat base for mounting.

Holiday "loggers" should exercise just as much care in harvesting their Christmas tree as in any woodcutting job. They should follow all the safety tips listed in the owner's manual provided by the manufacturer of their saw.

With more than 40 species of Christmas trees

now being grown, tree farms are located in every state, including tropical areas such as Hawaii and Florida and desert states such as Arizona and Nevada.

Those who would like information on Christmas tree farms in their area can write to the National Christmas Tree Growers Association, 611 E. Wells Street, Milwaukee, Wis. 53202.



WITH A LITTLE IMAGINATION, the dishwasher front can be a decorator focal point in the kitchen this holiday season. The Maytag dishwasher shown here has been given a bright Christmas front. All this cheeriness was created with less than \$5 in materials from a local fabric store. †



CHRISTMAS SHOW

Ruth Myers Presents....



- Stain Glass
- Wood Roses
- Mirrors
- Dried Flowers
- Spoon Rings
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- Ceramics
- Butterflies under glass
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Puppy love at Christmas

A STOCKING FULL OF LOVE—A warm, loving puppy is one gift that can fill hearts and homes with joy, long after Christmas has passed. Children ranging in age from six to sixty can enjoy the pleasure and company a pet provides. According to the Pet Information Bureau, the responsibility of owning a pet can teach children about themselves and the world around them.



A truly deluxe combination: Elegant portfolio* with convenient side zipper pocket and its perfectly matched desk folder.

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American Made Products

SOLICITOR Portfolio Tan or Brown Suede	*19.75
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*Also available without handles.

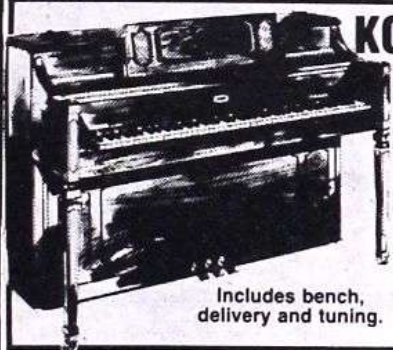
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Genie

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Come in and prove to yourself how easy and fun it is to play the Lowrey Genie*! In minutes, we'll show you how you can have an entire electronic orchestra at your fingertips without even knowing how to read music! Lowrey has included its most famous easy-play features, like Genie* chords and Lowrey's exclusive Minit Music* — features you'd expect to find only in larger consoles.



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Gift guide for entire family

There's nothing more rewarding than the beaming faces of the family at Christmas time. Hanging decorations, baking Christmas treats and listening to holiday music all combine to produce a special warmth and unity in the home. Choosing just the right gift for everyone takes time and careful reflection. To start your thinking on the right track, here are some gift ideas that will please each member of your family.

For Preschoolers

For children ages 3-6, Banjo Bear is a new Zoodleland toy by Kusan that plays scratch-resistant discs including, "Old MacDonald," "Ten Little Indians," and the "ABC Song." The brightly colored bear has no needle arm or on-off switch, making it easy for kids to operate, and it has a battery-saver, as well.

Another preschool toy that will score big with the kids is the Kusan "Basketball" game. Ideal for indoor and outdoor play, the basket stands over two feet tall, and can be placed on a chair or table for extra height. "Basketball" is great for "rough-house" fun because the basketball is made of soft, safe foam.

Life down on the farm can be acted out by preschool children with a set of Playmobil "Farmers," from Schaper. The 3" high figures come with accessories including horses, tractor, rakes and milk cans, to provide children with hours of imaginative play. "Farmers" can also be played in conjunction with any of the other nine Playmobil sets, or even with other toys a child owns, such as vehicles and doll houses.

For Older Children

For school-age kids, combine the mystery of outerspace with an action-packed race against time with Black Hole in Space, from Schaper Toys. A 60-second timer adds to the suspense as players try to maneuver 12 marbles, or "stars" into the "black hole" at the center of the space disc. An advanced-skill disc for expert players allows the whole family to have fun.

Vic The Voice Controlled 'Vette requires absolutely no gas, and is the only remote-control car that is activated by the human voice. A scale model of a Chevrolet Cor-

vette, Vic, from Schaper, will delight kids by reacting to simple commands to go forward or backward in a circle.

Kids will also enjoy Fantom 4, a fan-powered hovercraft that flies over any flat surface on a cushion of air. Fantom 4, when launched from its spring-loaded base station, floats in the air 1/4" off the ground, for up to two minutes. The fan is designed to be completely safe — even if a child sticks a finger in it.

For Dad

This Christmas, introduce a new "girl" to the man of the family. St. Pauli Girl is a leading German imported beer with a clean,

light taste, and it is brewed with no chemicals or preservatives. A case of this German import, with the distinctive fraulein on the label, is sure to tempt the tastebuds of any beer-drinker.

If Dad likes Scotch, treat him to the new and deliciously different taste of a single malt Scotch whisky. Glen Moray, one of Scotland's best-kept secrets, is now available in the U.S., just in time to present to the real connoisseur of Scotch on your Christmas list.

For Mom

If Mom is already laden with jewelry and "drowning" in perfumes, try surprising her with a gift of the versatile Liqueur Galliano, and its two sister liqueurs,

Amaretto di Galliano and Sambuca di Galliano. All three are sold conveniently in one gift package, as the "Italian Classics." Luscious new food and drink recipes can be concocted with these liqueurs, using the recipe booklets available in most liquor stores.

Wine has probably never been as popular in the U.S. as it is today. So, a gift of imported table wines might be just the thing to start off a wine cellar for Mom's entertaining. Long-known for their distinctive flavor and reasonable price, Folanari Soave, Bardolino and Valpolicella are perfect accompaniments to holiday feasts or everyday dinners.

For the Whole Family

For competitive, family

fun throughout the holidays and the new year, Cosom's Whirly Bird offers a new version of the old game of darts. Consisting of a unique suction cup "bird" that serves as the dart, and two silk-screened targets, Whirly Bird is safe for both indoor and outdoor play.

As a loyal family companion or a conscientious night watchman, a warm, lovable puppy makes a gift that keeps on giving. Puppies are easy to train and they teach a child responsibility, while bringing joy and friendship to the whole family. Or, you might consider another type of pet, such as a kitten, or an exotic tropical fish or bird. The small effort of caring for them is rewarded ten

times over by the delight they'll bring your family.

The holiday season is merriest when you give gifts reflecting thought and love. Careful selection of each present will guarantee a Christmas that's extra special for all.

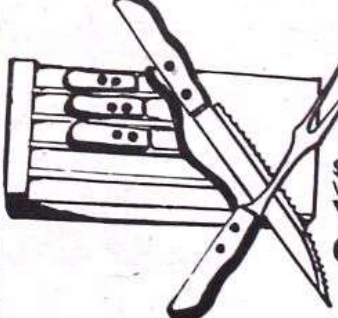




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YOU CAN BE THE LIFE OF THE PARTY as soon as you walk in the door if you bring along an instant camera. The pictures you take not only are the center of attention, they also make great, on-the-spot gifts to other party goers. The Kodak Colorburst 250 instant camera has a fixed lens, built-in flash and motorized ejection of prints so that it's as simple as aim and shoot.

Holiday travel tips given

Whether you plan to enjoy the holidays in Aspen, soak up the sun in Acapulco, or head home to share Christmas with the family and old friends, the trick is to choose clothing that's versatile as well as fashionable, and to pack it in a manner that frees you to relax and enjoy your holiday.

To help you get the most out of your vacation wardrobe, the experts at the American Tourister Information Center offer these timely tips:

Include outfits that allow "double duty" dressing — ensembles that are appropriate for two different occasions. For resort wear, dresses with contrasting jackets or vests are a good choice, as are any of the new one-piece stretch swimsuits which move easily from beach to disco with the addition of a wraparound skirt.

Keep in mind the special requirements of your trip. A series of one-night stops calls for a different packing strategy than a one-destination trip.

For example, if you're traveling by car and making several stops, you may wish to take several smaller bags each packed with clothes suited to a particular activity such as hiking gear or beach clothing, a separate garment bag for dresses and suits to wear during city stopovers.

If your trip is a two-climate jaunt, you'll appreciate the convenience offered by "split-lid" luggage that allows you to pack each side individually. American Tourister's middle curtain divider helps you avoid wrinkles by separating bulky garments from your crushables.

Whatever your destination, pare down your wardrobe and build it around a basic color scheme that allows you to mix and match a variety of ensembles yet keep down the number of handbags and shoes needed.

This will also help you stay within airline baggage weight allowances. Since luggage allowances for domestic and international flights may vary slightly according to the individual airline, ask your ticketing agent for weight allowances when making your reservation.

Don't forget to include travel conveniences such as sewing and first aid kits, safety pins and electrical adapters for overseas trips. Each can be stuffed into a sock, taking up a minimum of space.

If you are buying new luggage for your holiday trip, choose designer colors such as burgundy, chocolate, caramel, russet or blue that combine fashion with solid construction.

Select bags that are lightweight and roomy yet rugged enough to withstand the rigors of travel. Your bigger bag should be easily portable, too so that you can transport it from terminal to terminal on your own if you must.

American Tourister's new Cross Country Collection features wheels and T-bar pulls to make do-it-yourself travel a breeze.

Be sure to take along an over-the-shoulder tote. This should hold all the essentials that get you through a day and a night — in the remote chance that you become separated from your checked luggage.

One of the newer styles from American Tourister also has a zippered outside pocket for items you need to get to often, such as your passport, a book to read en route, or a moisturizer for freshening up during the flight (the air on board airplanes is very dry).

For security you should have your bags labeled with your name and address on the inside as well as the outside. Of course, each piece of luggage should have a sturdy frame and a good lock.

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TORO NEW ELECTRIC POWER SHOVEL

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- NO BENDING
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The BIG/LITTLE COMPACT SNOWTHROWER

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SINGLE STAGE MODELS

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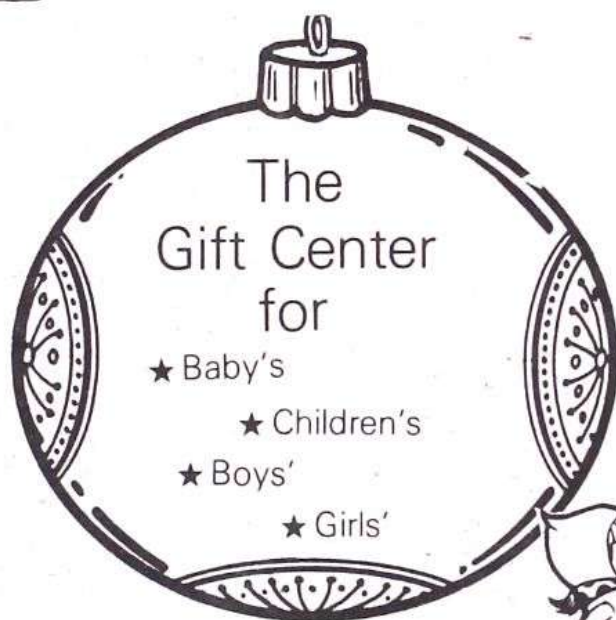
AMPLE FREE
PARKING



Ready for Christmas?
WE ARE!

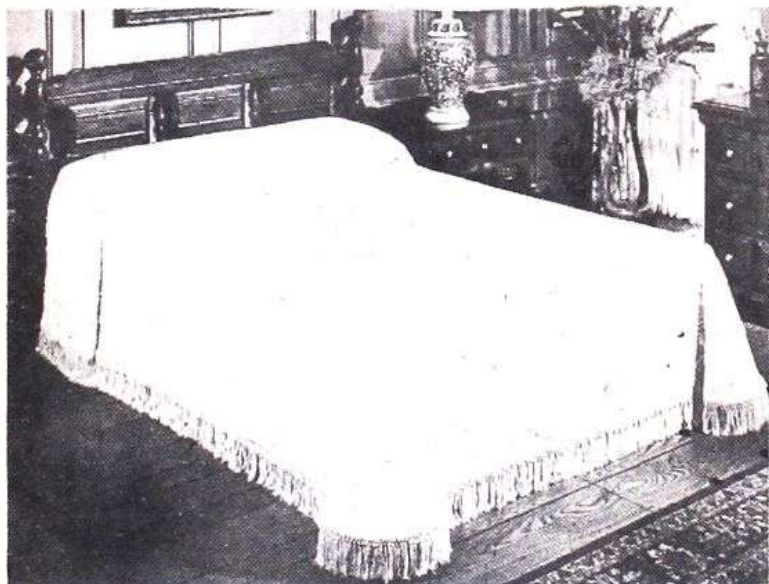
Have a one-stop holiday shopping spree and wrap up your Christmas with our merry savings! We've been busy as elves stocking up on all the best gifts in town . . . at the best buys around!

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